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Nomination Papers Due For Student Government

Anyone interested in running for a position in Student Government must have their nomination papers in this Wednesday, September 28th, 1977 by 12:00 noon to Dean King's office (Cumnock Hall, North Campus). Please note that there are three additional positions.

The positions open in this election are:

CLASS OF '81

President
Vice-President
Treasurer
Secretary
7 Student Government Senators
3 Activities Commission Members
1 Bookstore Associate
University Council Position*

CLASS OF '80

President
Vice President
1 Student Government Senator

CLASS OF '78

1 Bookstore Associate
1 Student Government Senator*

AT-LARGE

1 University Council Position*

*Note these positions are presently unfilled.

The University Council is the principal legislative and policy making advisory body of the University community.

Get out and vote!!!!!! Wednesday, October 5, 1977.

Information Center Needs Volunteers

The Student Senate of the University of Lowell is currently working to create a student information center. This center will try to solve any problems which a student might encounter. Information on the following services will be provided:

1. Car pooling
2. Tutoring
3. Child Care
4. Clubs
5. University Social Activities
6. Off-campus Housing

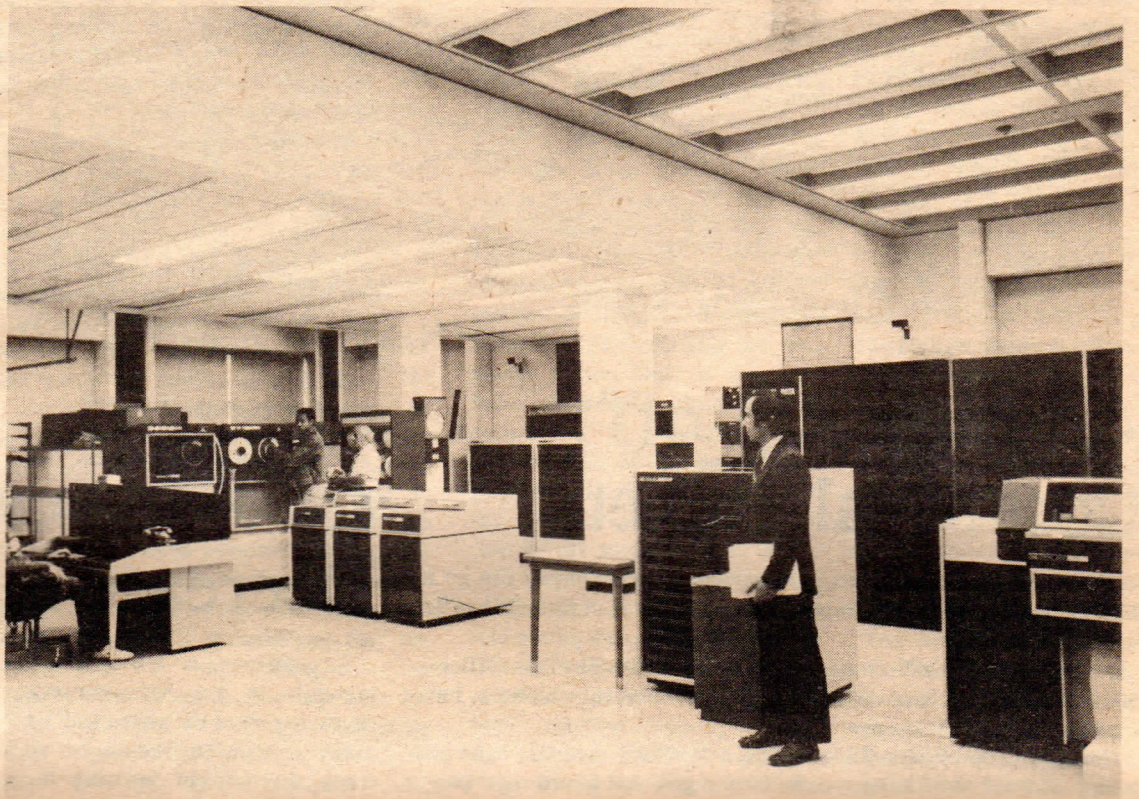
We need your help to organize and staff the center. If you want to help, or if you have a couple of free hours a week that you would like to donate, come to the Senate Chambers on the 4th floor North Campus SUB at 7:00 on Wednesday, September 28. We'll answer questions and provide sign-up sheets. If you cannot attend the meeting, drop a note to Mike Favoloro, Box 1473N to tell him that you are interested but unable to attend the meeting.

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COMPUTER HASSLES HAVE DISAPPEARED



Don Donati, Assistant Director, supervising computer operation.

Carol Bangs

The day is finally here for everyone enrolled in computer science courses to breathe a sigh of relief. No more crowds at keypunch machines, no more batch processing breakdowns, no more inconveniences. At the computer center, Directors, Suresh C. Mathur and Donald R. Donati say that all of these problems will be alleviated by the University's new \$600,000 Control Date Cyber 70-71.

Perhaps the greatest feature of-

fered by the system are the 36 real time terminals on the third floor of Olsen Hall. The user simply logs on the system with his individual number and password, and has direct access to the computer. This means all errors can be edited immediately when "debugging" a program assignment, instead of carrying around a deck of cards, students may store their programs on the magnetic disc files, to be recalled, edited or run at a later

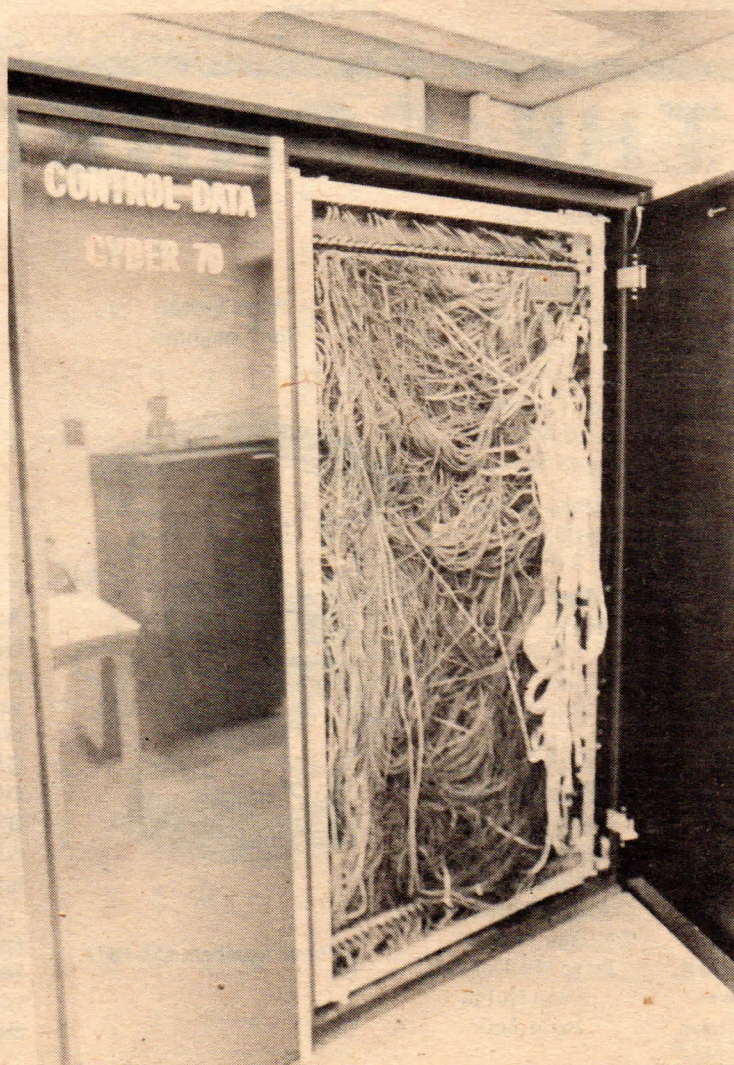
date.

The use of real time terminals with the computer makes the entire system a very flexible one, in that the terminals can be linked to the network through a standard telephone line. The Colleges of Engineering, Management and others on North and South campuses will be accommodated in this fashion. With the 512 terminal capacity of the system, other schools in the area and possibly even the dorms could be provided with service.

Is batch processing out the window, then? Not exactly. Almost all of the record-keeping and registration for the University is done this way. Batch is also more practical for large, infrequently used programs which would take up valuable space in the files. Two line printers and a card reader are reserved for these and other applications. With the proper equipment on location, remote batch processing could also be conducted over the phone.

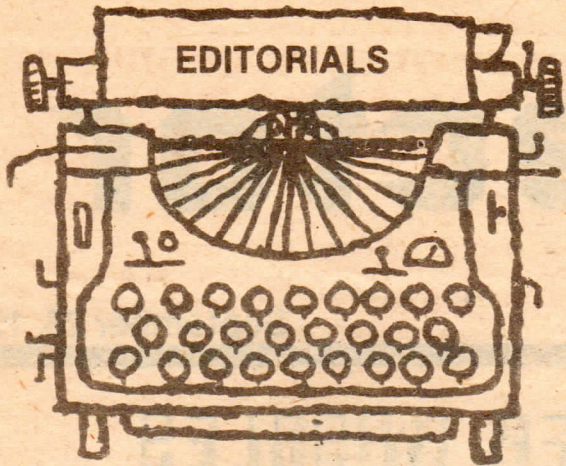
Soon the Rathskellar won't be the only place where you can see big-screen TV. A giant 4x6 screen and projector will be connected to a terminal in order to provide classroom instruction that the whole class can see. Students will know exactly what to expect when they use the terminals for the first time. This should become available before the end of the semester.

Not many students will ever see the heart of the system on the first floor of Olsen, though. Restricted entry is imposed by a button-sequence security lock, to protect probably one of the best investments the University has made. And with the enormous add-on capacity of the network, it will definitely handle the needs of the University for quite a while.



The inside story

Carol Bangs



Thanks A Lot

As many South Campus students are aware, the South Campus Student Union Building was locked shut for over an hour last Monday morning. We are sure many students would like to know why.

Well, it's like this. A certain fraternity, Omicron Pi by name, used the building the Friday night before for a mixer. When the party was over, everyone left—and left the place a mess!

So, Monday morning, while many students were waiting to open their club offices, or to just go in to relax between classes, the custodial staff had to lock the doors to clean the place up.

Thanks a lot Omicron Pi! Hope you had a great party!

— J.L.

Another Rip-off: Lost Meal Tickets

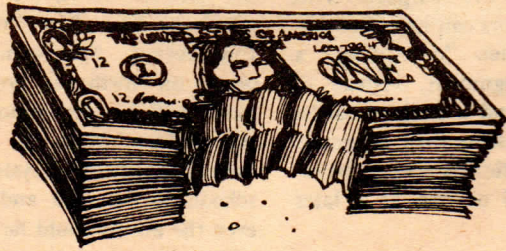
If you lose your meal ticket, you have two options—you can go to the Business Office on S. Campus or to the Smith Hall Cafeteria office on N. Campus.

Even though you will be instructed to go to the Business Office—DON'T. They will charge you \$5.00 for a replacement which you have to pick up at Smith Hall anyway.

Going directly to Mrs. King in Smith Hall can save you time and money. She will only charge you \$1.00 and give you a card right away. Since an ID card costs \$2.00 to replace, this is a pretty good deal.

Having lost my ticket recently, I unknowingly went to the Business Office and was ripped off. I'd like to know why they are overcharging the students \$4.00 when they are well aware that meal tickets only cost \$1.00 at Smith Hall. Losing your meal ticket is inconvenient enough without being overcharged for the replacement in the bargain.

— J.N.



Rathskellar Board of Directors Meet

The Rathskellar Board of Directors' first meeting of the semester was called to order by Paul Morse, Tuesday, September 20.

This year many new and impressive changes have been made by the board. The RAT now has a new manager, Ron Guba. Mr. Guba has initiated many new ideas into the RAT; staff shirts were purchased in the hopes of creating a more organized atmosphere, three registers were also bought which will now enable Mr. Guba and the board to have better cash control. Table service has also been initiated, which after two weeks appears to be serving its purpose, to alleviate the crowding at the bars. There are also three bars being set up on the second floor on weekends, one beer bar and two liquor bars. The amount of help on the weekends has also been increased. This has all been done in the hope of better serving the customer.

At the Building Authority meeting this month, the RAT made several requests; a security wall and a storage unit which will enable the RAT to be locked up at night. The work on these walls should already be in progress. The RAT will also be receiving eight new barstools, and ten tables and chairs which were to be placed in the added area, but after the board realized that the floor in this area could be a danger, decided to make that the dance floor and add the tables to the carpeted area.

The board decided to allocate funds to have two

portable bars built, to be used on the second floor on weekends, rather than the method being used now, stacking tables.

The RAT's non-tax status has been submitted to the IRS and it should not take more than a month to have this go through. There appears to be no problems with this change. The audit of last year's books indicated that the rent for the school year '76-'77 was over paid by \$3000. The excess will, however, be carried over to this year's rent.

In the first two weeks of school the financial report indicates a substantial increase in gross sales over last year.

This year's costs have been decreased due to the efforts of Mr. Guba to purchase stock and paper goods at lower prices.

The board accepted Vice-President Joan O'Neil's recommendation to have Bay State Service Inc. as the company to service all machines in the RAT. This appeared to be the best choice.

This year's board, after discovering many problems in last year's management, is going to establish a better working relationship between the management and the board of directors.

— Sandie Pyle

It might not be much, but . . .

Decrease in State Meal Tax

An attempt is being made presently in the Massachusetts House to reduce the state meal tax to five percent. Legislature has already approved of lowering the meal tax from eight percent to six percent. Governor Dukakis, who disapproved of the two percent decrease, signed the legislation,

which becomes effective in January.

What this means for the dorm student who pays this meal tax on the meal plans, is that, because "of the increase in the cost of food and labor, and because of the ever increasing cost of supplies and related services" there happens to be

another increase in our food bill, we should expect a \$7 to \$8 decrease in our next meal bill with the decrease to the six percent tax. And if the meal tax is decreased to five percent, a \$10 to \$12 decrease could be expected.

Athletic Scholarship Dinner Dance

The Athletic Department has distributed a letter to the University family regarding the October 7th Hall of Fame Dinner-Dance to benefit the Athletic scholarship program.

One of the obvious benefits of a quality athletic program is the national recognition the University will receive.

While I realize the demands upon the financial resources of University personnel are great, I heartily endorse the Athletic Department endeavor and encourage you to lend your support by joining us at the Dinner-Dance to be held at the Speare House.

We appreciate your support.

— John B. Duff

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FOLK MUSIC

THURS.

in the RAT

Mass PIRG Launches Phone-Fighter Campaign

Identifying various billing abuses and repeated, unjustified rate increases, Mass PIRG today released an annual report on the New England Telephone Company (NET) and initiated a "Phone-Fighter" petition-gathering drive to place a Telephone Consumer Action Group (TELECAG) proposal on the statewide ballot next fall.

"The only way we can insure consumers adequate protection against the Commonwealth's most unregulated utility is to create a consumer-directed and financed organization," said Bob Gaines, PIRG's Lowell Phone-Fighter coordinator. Utilizing the phone company's billing system to collect hundreds of thousands of small contributions, TELCAG would have the capability to handle individual complaints and to challenge NET rates and billing practices before the courts, the Department of Public Utilities and the legislature.

"We expect to gather 6,500 signatures in the Lowell area alone,

as part of the statewide effort to put the issue on the ballot," stated Gaines. "With the establishment of an organization such as TELCAG, Massachusetts consumers will finally have the clout they need to effectively challenge unjustified telephone rate increases and unfair practices used by NET, including misleading hard-sell pitches to induce new customers to purchase extra phones they neither need nor want, plus unauthorized charges for privately purchased telephone instruments."

Hundreds of students at PIRG's 18 affiliated colleges and universities will be gathering 90,000 signatures this fall to deliver 57,000 certified signatures to the Secretary of State by December 7. The TELCAG proposal must then be considered by the legislature next spring. If not enacted, the proposal would be a referendum question on the November 1978 ballot upon the collection of 10,000 additional signatures.

AC Holds Meeting

The Activities Commission met on Monday, September 19 at 7:30 opening with the chairman's report. This was given by Director Joe Blonski who discussed the planned budget for this year's activities before approval by the Senate.

Next was the Social Committee report which covered progress on the concert to take place this semester. Also covered was the possibility of a comedian concert on the second floor and an addition of week night entertainment in the first floor Rathskellar.

The Cultural Committee report consisted of a motion made by Dave Couillard to allocate \$90.00 for buses to home football games.

The Organizations report stated that applications for club funding are now being accepted. Allocations for individual clubs will not be determined until all applications are received.

The next Activities Commission meeting will be held September 26, 7:30 PM in 506 SUB and everyone is welcome to participate.
Cheryl Bills

WJUL 91.5 FM Stereo

Progressive Radio Alternative U of L

ROLL OVER BEETHOVEN Dept. . . . The WJUL "Dinner-time Classics" Show will return to the airwaves sometime in early October (hopefully, before then if all goes well). This highly rated classical music program, which is engineered and produced entirely by the student staff of WJUL, will be broadcast Monday thru Friday from 5:30-6:30 PM. (Programming Note: that's immediately after the WJUL News/Weather/Commentary Report at 5:15, and just before the comprehensive Ted Michaels/Bob McCann Sports Report at 6:30!). And remember folks, that The "Dinnertime Classics" Show is designed for mass audience appeal (yes, we are talking to all the non-Music majors here at the University) and we're positive you'll enjoy what we have to offer. (Aw, hell, you may even learn something!) Stay tuned to WJUL 91.5 FM Stereo for further details.

NIGHTTIME IS THE RIGHT TIME Dept. . . . As one of the foremost progressive stations on the FM dial, we offer to you (the zillions of listeners out there in what is generally referred to as "Radioland") a listing of the disc-jockey personnel that makes WJUL a true alternative radio station. (Boy, some of these people are weird!) Nonetheless, they are extremely entertaining . . . On Monday nights, you can hear Joanne and Scott (they switch every week—or so they say) between 6-10 PM, with "Macho" Rich Gingras stepping in for the 10PM-2AM shift. . . Tuesday evenings are happy evenings with Jackson (6-10 PM) and Art, the Wonder Boy (10PM-2AM) . . . Ronald does a very fine job on Wednesday nights from 6-10 followed by the quasi-inimitable "Spock" (10PM-2AM) . . . Thursdays the studios of WJUL are buzzin' away with the Queen Bee Nancy and the Asbury Park escapee, Southside Tommy (from 10PM-2AM) . . . and on Friday evenings, it's honest radio with Dana (6-10PM), and the alternating duo of Loop-Line Tony J. and

the effervescent scorpio (10PM-2AM) . . . Weekends are truly unbelievable experiences with the Sicilian (Saturday) and Ed ("I'm not covering anything") Harris (Sundays) . . .

WHEN THE MORNING COMES Dept. . . . The early-risers of the WJUL staff deserve some special recognition for performing during the "wake-up" hours, a feat that is above and beyond the call of sanity: Sunday mornings with Jackson, Tuesday mornings with John C. Sullivan, Wednesday mornings with the ex-late night wiz, Brian, and Scott on Thursdays. Coffee & Toast, PLEASE!!!

THE CLOCK STRIKES Dept. . . . 12 Midnight, that is. Don't forget to check out "The Midnight Rock Classics" series that is on WJUL every Thursday at the witching hour. The idea behind the series is expose a variety of recordings that have gained immense cult status to the listening audience. The schedule for this season (Series One) is now definite, and goes something like this: Sept. 29—"It's a Beautiful Day" by the band of the same name (featuring David LaFlamme and the original, now-legendary version of the song, "White Bird") . . . October 6—"Home" by Procol Harum . . . Oct. 13—the first solo outing from Brinsley Schwarz (now with Graham Parker & The Rumour) . . . Oct. 20—"Safe As Milk", the first album by the original Captain Beefheart & The Magic Band . . . Oct. 27—"Arthur," one of rock 'n' roll's earliest concept albums, by The Kinks . . . November 3—"Ladies Invited" by The J. Geils Band . . . Nov. 10—"Child Is Father To The Man" by Blood, Sweat & Tears (featuring Al Kooper, Steve Katz and Randy Brecker) . . . Nov. 17—"Countdown To Ecstasy" by Steely Dan . . . Nov. 24—Randy Newman's brilliant "Good Old Boys" . . . December 1—"WOW" by one of the late sixties premiere San Francisco bands, Moby Grape . . . Dec. 8—"For Your Pleasure," the second Roxy Music album (with Bryan Ferry, Eno, and Phil Manzanera) . . . Dec. 15—"Imagine" by John Lennon & The Plastic Ono Band (with Yes drummer Alan White, George Harrison,

Klaus Voorman, and Nicky Hopkins—quite a band!) All these on the Thursday "Midnight Rock Classics"!!

IT'S ONLY JUKE BOX MUSIC Dept. . . . So if you're tired of looking at the same old Top-Pop 40 crap on the proverbial juke box, then tune in to WJUL, where we've got new albums galore. Just checked in by the ever-alert JUL Music Dept. are new releases by Daryl Hall & John Oates (RCA) called "Beauty On A Back Street" (ooh, yeah!), Jean-Luc Ponty's "Enigmatic Ocean" (Atlantic), "Chicago XI" by you-know-who (Columbia), the debut solo album from the multi-talented songstress Karla Bonoff (Columbia), John Mayall's "Hard Core Package" (ABC), "Old Friends" by local Boston star Mary McCaslin (Philo), and Bob Welch (ex-Fleetwood Mac & Paris) whose first solo effort is a real delightful surprise, called "French Kiss" (Capitol). The feature album for the month, though, certainly has to be the incredible two-record set live-in-concert release from the World's Greatest Rock'n'Roll Band, The Rolling Stones' "Love You Live!" (Atlantic), sides 1, 2 and 4 featuring impeccable performances of such Stones classics as "You Can't Always Get What You Want," "You Gotta Move" and "Fingerprint File," all from the last tour's shows in Paris, France. Side 3 is made up of a few of the tunes the band did while gigging at that small club in Toronto, Canada just before the summer. It's all too much, and there's more on the way. If these albums aren't enough to keep you glued to WJUL, just remember the new Steely Dan (called "AJA") and the long-long-awaited new Randy Newman (supposedly titled "Little Criminals") will be in any day now (if not already by the time you're reading this!).

Stay with WJUL. . . something exciting is always going on and we're glad to hear from you. Come down to the studios anytime to see what we're like, get to know what we're all about, or just give us a friendly phone call at 459-0579.

—WJUL Correspondent
S.T. Corleone

collegiate camouflage

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Nuclear Society

U Lowell's student chapter of the American Nuclear Society held its first meeting Tuesday of last week. The new officers were introduced to the large gathering which included members of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. Planned activities discussed for the year included speakers, student-faculty dinners, and an overnight trip, in early November, to the Nuclear Laboratories at Brookhaven. Our next meeting is this Tuesday at 11:30 in NC 303. Top on the agenda will be the ANS Hot Dog Day this Friday the 30th in front of Cumnock Hall—hope to see you there!

Can you find the hidden accounting terms?

ACCRUAL	GAIN
AMORTIZE	INCOME
ANNUITY	INTEREST
ASSET	INVENTORY
AUDIT	LEDGER
CAPITALIZE	LIABILITY
CREDIT	LOSS
DEBIT	MATERIALITY
DEPRECIATION	OVERHEAD
DISCOUNT	PAR VALUE
DIVIDEND	PETTY CASH
DOUBLE-ENTRY	RECEIVABLE
EXPENSE	TRIAL BALANCE

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Job Fair On Campus

In a salute to the Air Force's 30th Anniversary, the University of Lowell sponsored a Job Fair on campus last weekend. The fair was located in Cumnock Hall and in the gym through the entire weekend. Attendance was below expectations due to rainy weather and inadequate promotion.

The Air Force and defense contractors to the Air Force provided most of the displays that were on hand. Raytheon, Sanders Associates, and Mitre Corporation each displayed the part they play in servicing the Air Force. The Air Force, with naturally the largest display, exhibited their latest technological advances. Personnel from Hanscom Air Force Base were responsible for pointing out the interesting features.

Government organizations were well represented in recognition of the Anniversary of the Air Force also. OSHA from the Department of Labor, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the Division of Employment and Security had pamphlets of information for the fairgoers. Recruiters for the Armed Forces explained the opportunities available for those people interested in enlisting.

For those students interested in viewing technological exhibits, the fair was both interesting and entertaining, but the students that anticipated this event as an opportunity to inquire on future employment, may have been disappointed. The fair was not advertised enough time in advance for students to adequately prepare themselves. Many students found out about the fair a day or two earlier, or even the day of the opening.

Students, who were informed of the companies coming on campus, were surprised to find that many of them did not attend. General Electric, Texas Instrument, Hewlett Packard, and Digital were some of the major companies that failed to show. It should be noted that these four companies have been active employers of our past graduates. There were, however, a small number of firms on campus that were trying to sell themselves to prospective graduates. Looking for mainly computer personnel and engineers, companies such as Honeywell, Sylvania, and Wang Labs could be seen distributing information to job-seekers.

The Job Fair as a salute to the Air Force was a huge success, but as a business opportunity day, many students were dismayed with the promotion and attendance of the exhibition.



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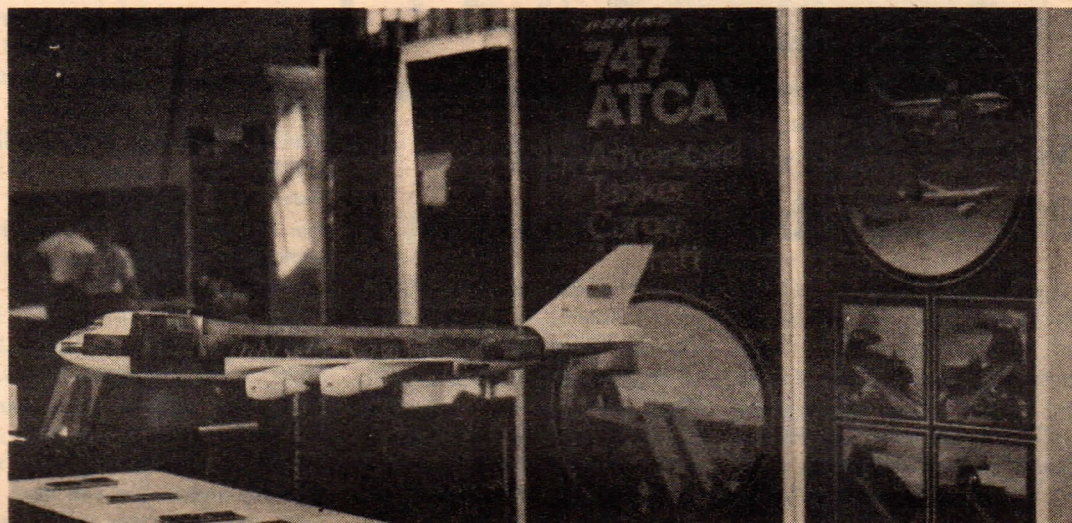


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Sexism on Campus

Some Forms of Sexual Discrimination May Take Place in the Classroom and Out

Courtesy of Dr. Nancy Henley,
Chair, Department of Psychology
The institution

Does it recruit students in girls' schools/classes as much as boys', e.g., on high school recruitment nights? Are girls and boys recruited to different programs of the university?

Are there adequate facilities for women students on campus? E.G., gym, health facilities, toilets, lounges?

Are adequate services provided for women? Health care (including contraceptive and abortion counseling)? Psychological counseling on the special needs of women students? Academic advising? (Does academic advising steer women into certain programs and away from others?)

Remedial services: are these available for women to make up for social disadvantages, e.g., math anxiety, lack of assertiveness, etc.?

Vocational/professional preparation: are these provided to the same degree for women as for men? E.G., life planning, job interviews, placement office services, resume writing seminars, etc.

Women in institutional positions: are there women in responsible positions in the administration, faculty, etc.? Are these women in overall numbers and spread across levels of employment, to serve as alternative role models for women students?

Departments and colleges: are there any restrictions for women in certain programs? Do some departments or colleges discourage women (or men) from entering? Do their prerequisites, lack of facilities, lack of hospitableness, make it more difficult for women

to consider them? If departments or colleges have underrepresentation of women, or prerequisites women might not have, do they attempt to recruit women, and to inform in advance of how to prepare for entry?

Are there any differences in fees, clothing required, etc., for any courses or programs that affect women adversely?

Is adequate financial support available for women, and are they informed?

The classroom and teachers

Do teachers deprecate women as a group, or you as a woman?

Do they treat women, or you, as a sexual object? Make sexist jokes?

Do they comment on your attractiveness, come on sexually, comment on your attractiveness to male students? Compliment you on your dress, "feminine" qualities?

Do they compliment you as an "exception to the rule" of women?

Do they put you (or other women) down as a "libber" or say you (or they) just want to be (like) men?

Do they not take you (or women students in general) seriously because "you'll get married anyway," or are just at college to find a husband? Do they say women students are "good test takers"?

Does their nonverbal behavior intimidate you?

In class, are they more responsive to male students? More likely to call on them, listen to their comments and value them?

Do they evaluate female performance less favorably than male? (In class contributions, written papers, exams, etc.) If you question a grade, do they take it

less seriously than when a male does? (Do males question grades more than females?)

In teaching, do they use sexist examples to "keep the class interested"?

Are there sexist examples in homework exercises, exams, etc.?

Do they speak, using the male pronoun as generic all the time?

Use stereotypic examples, such that teachers, professionals, authorities, are all male, and students, underlings, people seeking help, are always female? (Or are there no females in their world?)

Do they use texts and written materials with sexism in stereotyping? Is the content of the material biased and stereotyped?

Other students

Do they deprecate women, make sexist jokes, ridicule women's liberation, etc.? (See examples under Classroom and Teachers)

Is the Student Government responsible to women students? Are women adequately represented on it? Do they have as much power as male students? Are "women's" organizations treated differently from male-dominated ones?

Ditto for the student newspaper, radio station, student union, dormitory organizations, etc.

Posters and advertising? (E.g., "girls bust in")

Do posters treat students as if all are male? (e.g., "students—bring your wives")

Special problems of women students [related to families]

Do your parents disapprove of your going to college, entering a profession, etc.? Do they hope/expect you to find a husband there?

Is pressure brought on you to stay home more than brothers?

Not to go out at night to study, to meetings, etc.?

Are you expected to keep house, while brothers are not? Babysit?

Is there less concern for you as a student than for a brother?

Is less attempt made to provide time, quiet, study space, etc.?

If married/with children/in own family: Do any of the above apply?

Do your husband/children/others in family oppose your studies?

Expect more work of you than of others in the same situation?

Is there less financial support for your studies because of opposition?

RESPONSE to sexism on campus

What problems do you have responding to discrimination, jokes, etc.?

Individual responses:

know the facts
be confident, keep cool
assert yourself
point out the sexist nature of a remark

have support of other women
Collective response:
compile list of examples?
letters to administration, various departments services, teachers, etc.?

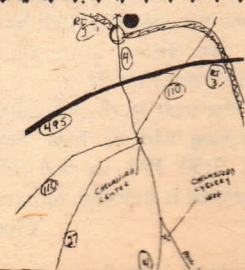
ongoing rap group?
task force on sexism on campus?
educational campaign?
enlisting others' aid

If you have any questions, comments, or concerns, please call Dr. Sue Goodwin, Title IX Coordinator, Affirmative Action Office, Old Library, North Campus, x. 379, or drop in any time.

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"The Man From Lebanon"

Kahlil Gibran

1883-1931

Poet, philosopher, and artist, was born in Lebanon, a land that has produced many prophets. The millions of Arabic-speaking peoples familiar with his writings in that language consider him the genius of his age. But he was a man whose fame and influence spread far beyond the Near East. His poetry has been translated into more than twenty languages. His drawings and paintings have been exhibited in the great capitals of the world and compared by Auguste Rodin to the work of William Blake. In the United States, which he made his home during the last twenty years of his life, he began to write in English. THE PROPHET and his other books of poetry, illustrated with his mystical drawings, are known and loved by innumerable Americans who find in them an expression of the deepest impulses of man's heart and mind. The Prophet, which is Gibran's masterpiece, has become one of the beloved classics of our time. Gibran considered THE PROPHET his greatest achievement. In THE PROPHET, he wrote about Love, Marriage, Children, Freedom. . . . On Children he wrote:

"And a woman who held a babe against her bosom said, Speak to us of Children
And he said:
Your children are not your children.
They are the sons and daughters of Life's longing for itself.
They come through you but not from you,
And though they are with you yet they belong not to you.
You may give them your love but not your thoughts,
For they have their own thoughts.
You may house their bodies but not their souls,
For their souls dwell in the house of tomorrow, which you cannot visit, not even in your dreams.
You may strive to be like them, but seek not to make them like you.
For life goes not backward nor tarries with yesterday
You are the bows from which your children as living arrows are sent forth.
The archer sees the mark upon the path of the infinite, and He bends you with His might that His arrows may go swift and far.
Let your bending in the archer's hand be for gladness;
For even as he loves the arrow that flies, so He loves also the bow that is stable."

From "The Prophet"
The Arab Students Club

Jabberwocky

This movie is the pits! It makes Heavy Traffic look like a classic. The use of the name Monty Python with this monstrosity, is near erroneous. The only connection with the famed English group, is the director, and Michael Palin. There is no Eric Idle, no John Cleese, and there is no connection with the Holy Grail. This is all an advertising gimmick. The "humor" is mostly a lot of sight gags, and a good example is a monster that eats people, and spits out their head, and assorted remains. The movie could be cut to a fifteen minute comedy flick, this would mean eliminating an hour and fifteen minutes of film. Don't waste your time, stay away, and keep sacred the name of Monty Python.

—By Robert Dunn

PIRG for People

All students interested in serving on Mass PIRG's local governing board or any student interested in Mass PIRG should attend the next meeting on Tuesday, September 27th, 11:30 a.m. in room 359 of the South Campus Student Union.

AVS MOVIE OF THE WEEK

The A.V.S. movie "Dog Day Afternoon" will be shown on Monday and Wednesday this week, due to there being a speaker set by the Cultural Committee Tuesday evening.

To: Flipper

On this sandy beach tonight,
Waves meeting shore;
I am alone
Adrift in the meadows of time
In a world unknown to daytime
I haven't seen the sun lately
You must have it with you
But tonight.
I wouldn't know where to look for the sun
I knew it was time for us to part;
I knew I had much pain to go through.
I think of how it was;
Imagine how it might have been
There was nothing to be done.
Only accept it . . .
and hurt.
Maybe I am like sand,
Meant to meet the feet that trod upon me.
If sand could wish,
I wish it hadn't been you that walked away.

From: Half-Pint

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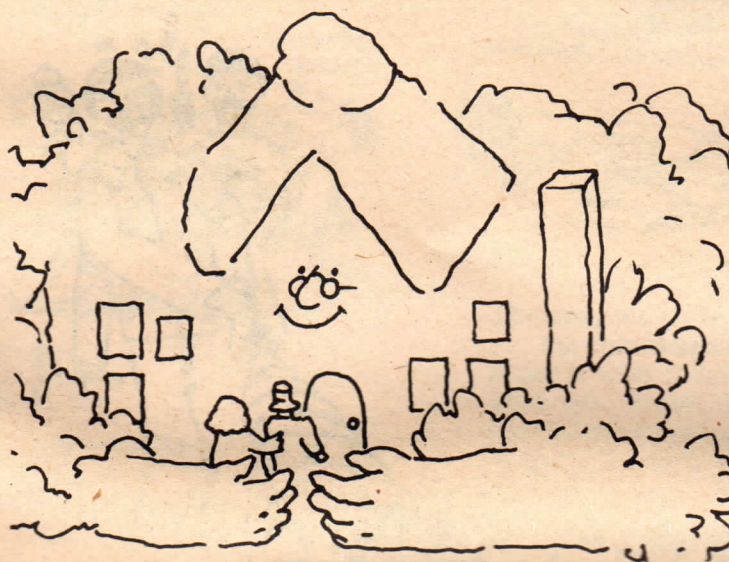
Write for a free pamphlet from the National Association for Retarded Citizens, Civitan Inquiry Program, P. O. Box 6109, Arlington, Texas 76011.

CULTURE

To You

I looked long in your eyes,
smiled,
you smiled back.
I wanted to speak prolific lines and vows,
at a loss,
I settled for sweet goodbye.
I hope you understand.
Doubts, worries, wails, and woes,
all over my goodbye from you.
Lonely hearted, consider, thought,
pause, pause, pause.
I'm really no place at all.
Just trying to remember how it is to be with you.
Just trying to start a smile with your memory.
No place at all is still some place,
when thoughts of you ever linger on my mind.

Date: Sept. 11, 1977
—John Georgevits



Why?

I left her crying
I left her alone
With the hope that
She would try to stop me
And would try to convince me.

I kept going away from her
With the belief that
Holding my hands,
She wouldn't let me go.

Every step drawing me away
Had the wish that
Crying out for me,
She would call me back.

However,
She didn't try to stop me
Nor did she try to convince me.
Neither holding my hands,
Did she not let me go;
Nor crying out for me,
Did she call me back.

And
I kept going away from her
I kept going away from her
Till
I have been separated from her.

To: Guess Who
From: B. Ashar



Night Voices

I hear the cattle lowing.
Their voices are quiet voices,
Siren draws luring me beneath a sea of fields.

My own voice fumbles in the darkness
like cold smoke.

I hear the lambs bleating.
Their cries are children dreaming.

My own child stirs inside me,
afraid to sleep.

I hear the fields growing.
Their silence is the thunder of creation.

My own shouts hang like icicles
before my face.

— William O'Connell

I was unassertive once also . . .

With all the books out nowadays about developing assertive skills, you really don't know where to turn. Actually the best way to develop assertiveness isn't through reading a book—or even ten books. You have to do it!

Last semester I was experiencing the bottom of people's feet as they stepped all over me. It seems I never got what I wanted or said what I thought. That's when I signed up for this Assertiveness Training Workshop held by the University's Counseling Center. I knew the experiential method was the best way to develop a skill.

The group members helped each other discover what holds you back from putting your foot down and what irrational beliefs or fears you may have about the consequences of asserting yourself.

Through role playing and learning the mechanics of assertiveness I became more outspoken and aware of how I confront people.

I'm writing this as a recommendation to anyone this may appeal to. The Counseling Center is offering another workshop starting October 13 for five weeks on Thursdays from 11-1:00. If you're at all interested, sign up in Noel Cartwright's office in Concordia Hall (ext. 429) South Campus . . . and assert yourself!

— G.M.

Returning to School After a Long Absence

Many people decide to return to school after being away for a number of years. It may be that your family is grown up and you have lots of free time. It could be a decision to change career or life style. You might want to finish those last two courses you need for a degree. Or, you may just enjoy the challenge of academic study.

The problems faced by students returning to an academic environment after a number of years of absence are unique. This year the Counseling Center is offering a forum for people who are returning to school. Mondays from 11-1 is open house time at the Counseling Center for you to drop in and meet other folks returning to school to share common concerns, frustrations, hopes, dreams, etc., and to provide support for each other in your

academic and personal adventure. The open house drop-in will be held every Monday, and depending on the concerns of the group,

we will perhaps structure some discussions around specific issues that we all face.

DROP IN MONDAYS!!

The Bogus Tug-a-Keg

The Bougeois Tug-of-War was a tremendous success last year. It attracted many spectators during the weekly pull. Well this year the Bogus dorm is letting everyone be a participant. Anyone with U. Lowell identification is welcome to compete. That's right, ladies also!

Just form a team of twelve (12) men or eighteen (18) women, (please, no mixed teams will be allowed) and select a team captain and a team name. Submit a complete roster of all the names with probable substitutes to:

Joe Rosati

Box 1464 N. Campus
Bougeois Hall - 228

The deadline for sign-ups is Friday, October 7th. The pull will be behind Bougeois and Leitch Halls at the tennis courts on Monday, October 17th. A list of rules will be available on BogusII room 228. One important rule is that no team member may wear spikes or cleats!

The winning team will receive two (2) kegs of beer. It won't cost you a penny to pull for those kegs. Let's see what power we have at U. Lowell.

—The Bougeois Dorm Council

Polymer Science Lecture

The Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society and its Elastomers & Plastics Group will sponsor a talk in the area of polymer science entitled -- "SYNTHESIS OF ELASTOMERS WITH AN INCREASE IN VOLUME: INDUSTRIAL AND BIOMEDICAL APPLICATIONS" -- by Dr. William J. Bailey on Thursday, October 13, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. at the UNIVERSITY OF LOWELL, Room 301 of the Fox Student Union Building.

Dr. Bailey is a Professor of Chemistry at the University of Maryland and a past president (1975) of the American Chemical Society.

The public is invited and admission is free.

For additional information or to make reservations for the dinner which precedes the talk, telephone Mrs. J. Fineman at 965-5245 prior to October 12.



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The goal of P.S.I.C.S. is to foster a general awareness and acceptance of ourselves as sexual beings. This can best be accomplished by an atmosphere of honesty, openness and sensitive

non-judgemental attention to each student's questions.

So if you feel that this kind of organization is what you want, then come by our office, which is located in Rm. 348 of the South Campus S.U.B. While you are here you can sign up for our training session, which will run October 15, 16 and 23.

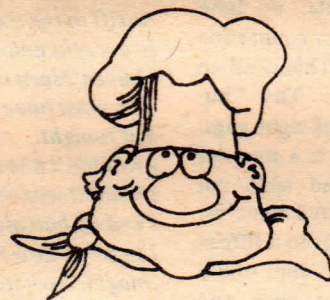
Attention All International Students

All International Students (Graduate and Undergraduate), new and returning, are requested to report to Dr. Forbes M. Madzongwe, Foreign Student Adviser in Dugan Hall (South) Rm. 218 as soon as possible. This interview is necessary in order that your records can be updated.

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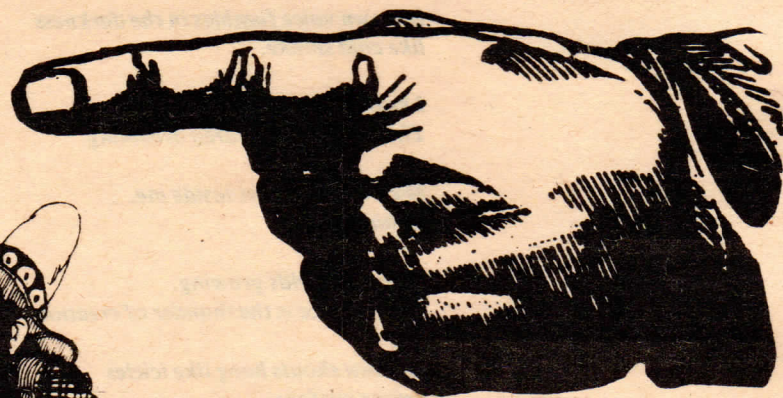
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The New Lowell Offering made its debut on campus last spring, and was well received by both the University and the community. The first issue, produced by students and faculty of the University, presented student articles and artwork. The main theme of the

journal is women, and issues and concerns affecting them.

We are pleased to announce that we will attempt to publish another issue this fall, and invite all members of the faculty, staff and students to contribute and/or subscribe to this growing enter-

prise. If you have not yet subscribed to The New Lowell Offering, fill out the form below.

Anyone interested in joining the staff for this issue, should drop by the Women's Studies Center in South Campus SUB, or contact one of the staff.

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Jaques Brel Comes to U. Lowell

Musicians, singers, and actors are needed for the U. Lowell Players' November cabaret production of "Jacques Brel is Alive And Well And Living in Paris."

This collection of songs, comments, and philosophy, of French composer Jaques Brel, first staged in New York by Eric Blau, has had two successful productions in Boston, and is still in its third run at the Charles Cabaret.

Notices for exact times and location of the auditions will be posted around the campus.

"Brel" will be part of an innovative and exciting season at U. Lowell for the Players, which will include plays by Woody Allen, musical cabaret reviews, and a

Student Information Center

Do you have some free time? Help out with the Student Information Center! Come to the Senate Chambers on the 4th floor of the North Campus SUB at 7:00 on Wed., Sept. 28. It's a great way to get involved!

There will be a meeting for all interested freshmen and newly transferred students on September 27 at 11:45 a.m. in Weed Hall, room 312. Subject of the meeting: Introduction to Pre-Health Professional Careers. For further information contact Dr. David Eberiel, Weed Hall, room 314.

Senate Elections

year-end production of Jesus Christ Superstar.

For further info. on "Brel" auditions, contact Jack O'Connor, 667-5859 (evenings).

The deadline for signing up for the Student Court is Wed., Sept. 28. Applications can be found at the Senate office on the 3rd floor South Campus SUB.

What's Happening?

Monday, September 26

- 7:30 pm AVS Movie of the Week, "Dog Day Afternoon," Cumnock
- 8:30 pm ULowell Wireless Society meeting, BL412

Tuesday, September 27

- 11:00 am Woman's Center Meeting, Rm. 356, South SUB
- Armenian Food Festival, South Quad
- Health Services Administration meeting, WE200
- Mass PIRG meeting, Rm. 359, South Sub
- American Nuclear Society meeting, NC303
- Medical Technologist Club meeting, WE310
- Sailing Club meeting, KI201
- 7:30 pm Sports Car Club meeting, Fox 524
- 8:00 AC presents Manson Prosecutor, Vincent Bugliosi at Cumnock

Wednesday, September 28

- 1:00 pm Armenian Club officers installed, Rm. 9-357, South Sub
- 7:00 meeting for those interested in helping with the Student Information Center, 4th Floor, Fox, Senate Chambers. ALL INVITED.
- 7:30 Senate meeting, ALL INVITED.
- AVS Movie of the Week, "Dog Day Afternoon," Cumnock
- 8:00 CONNECTOR LAYOUT, ALL INVITED.

Thursday, September 29

- All Day Health Service Administration Elections South SUB
- 7:30 pm WJUL meeting, Tunnel under North Library

Saturday, October 1

- 7:00 p.m. Sunday Mass, Newman Center

Sunday, October 2

- 12:00 PYLONS EVERYWHERE AUTOCROSS, Research Center Parking Lot
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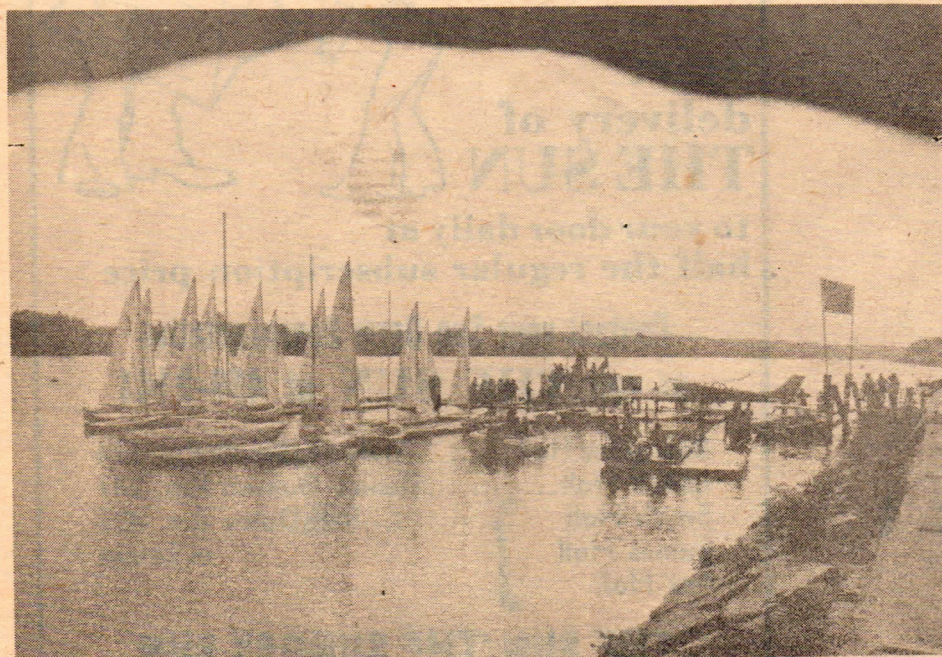
Arthur Fiedler directs the Air Force Band and ULowell Orchestra in Tchaikovskis 1812 Overture.

Photo by Joyce Antle



An Army exhibit along the Merrimack gets its share of stares.

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A sunny Regatta day. . .boats on the Merrimack.

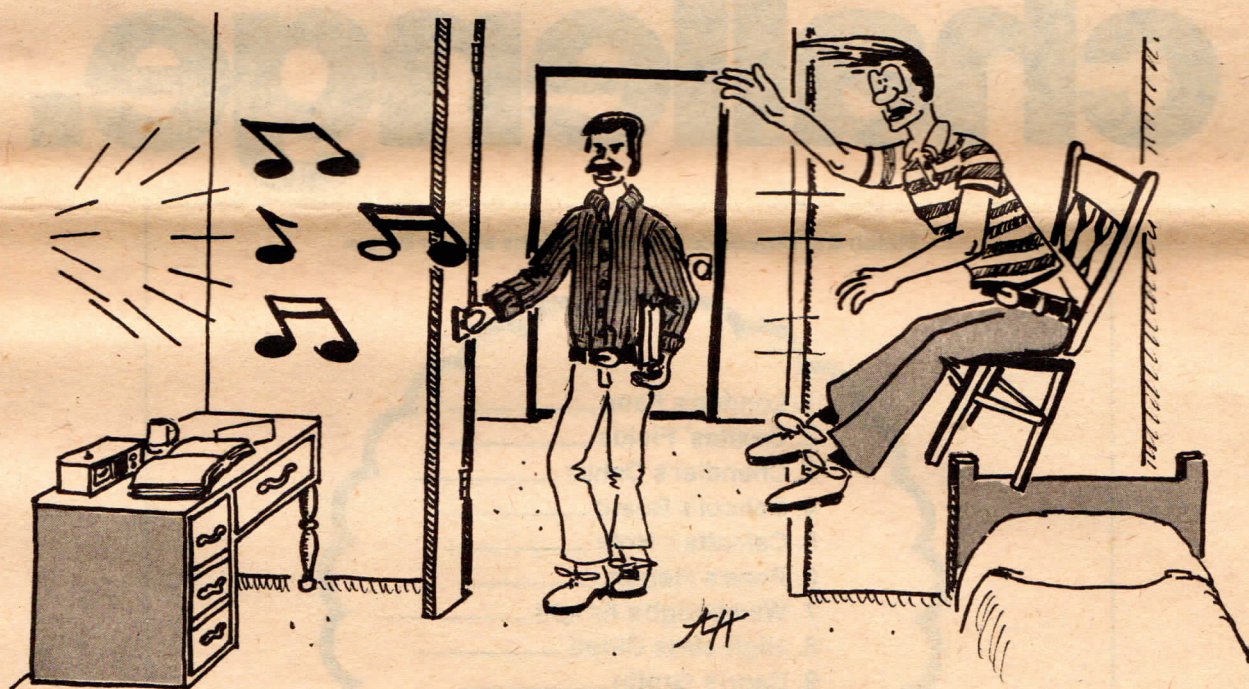
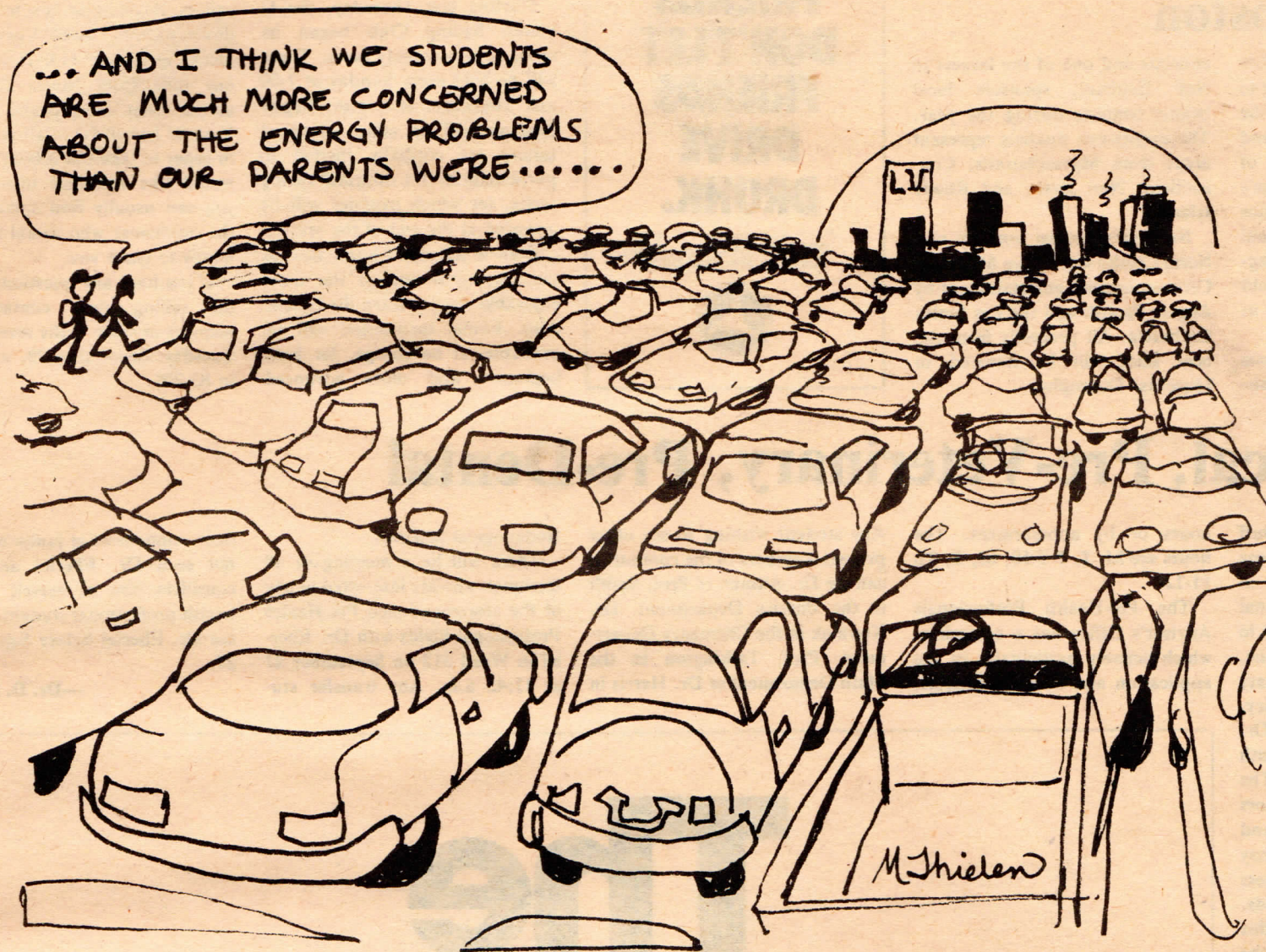
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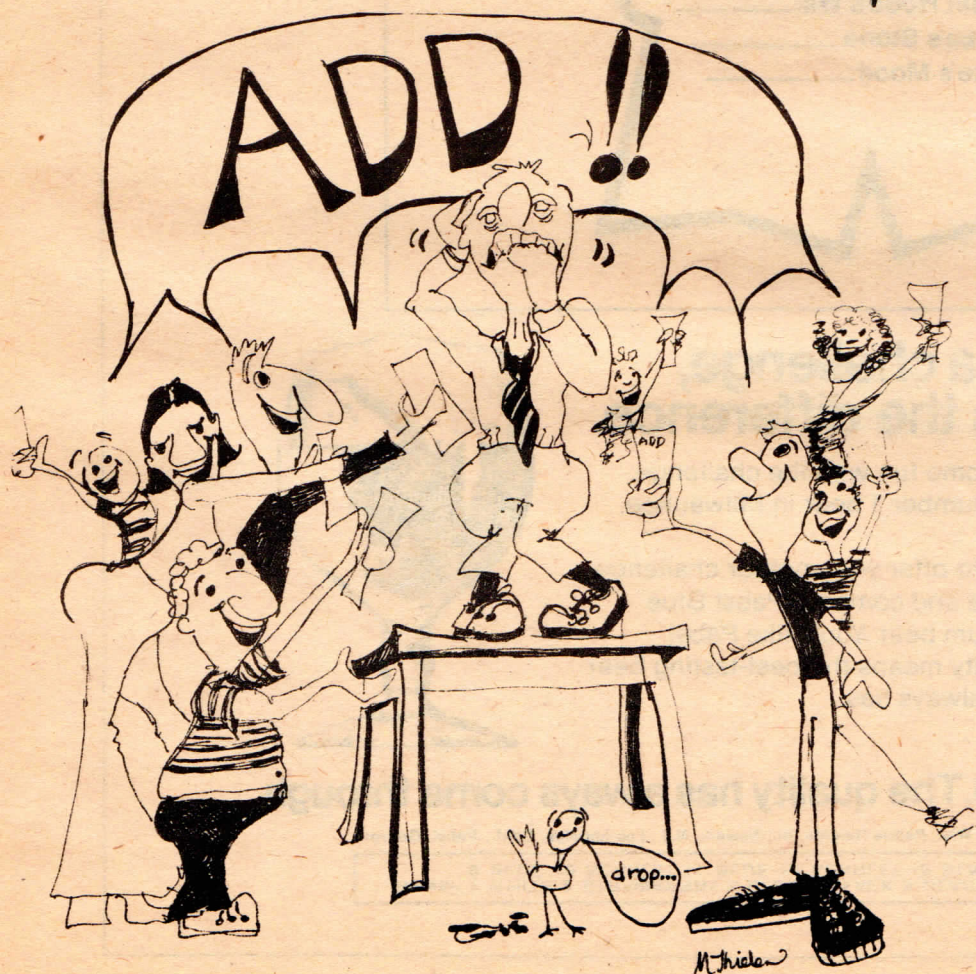
An Air Force Academy Balloon floats above the ULowell Athletic Field.

Photo by Eamonn Hobbs

CAMPUS COMEDY



"I see you already know about Nick's new amplifier!"



Billy Carter Comes to Boston

Billy Carter, the first brother from Plains, Georgia, is coming to Boston October 1. Billy will be making his first trip to Boston and New England at the invitation of Howard Baer, president of Piggy's Pizza, as a special guest of honor and a judge for the Second Annual Miss Piggy's Pizza Beauty Pageant. The gala event will be held on October 1, 1977 at 8:30 p.m. at the Park Plaza Hotel in Boston.

Piggy's Pizza, the largest known frozen pizza distributor in Massa-

chusetts and one of the largest in New England, sponsors local beauty contests during the year. The twenty-two finalists represent areas from Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey and Rhode Island.

Nationally known comedy star Norm Crosby will be the Master of Ceremonies with entertainment by Angelo Picardi and the Les Smith Orchestra. All proceeds from the beer sales will be donated to Muscular Dystrophy.

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Even if you don't know how to sail, racing is one of the most enjoyable ways to learn the basics. Also, formal instruction will be available, at no charge, for both beginners and more advanced

sailors. If you know how to sail, go down to the Lowell Community Docks on Route 114. It is about one mile from North Campus, across from the Speare House. Your U Lowell ID is all you need in order to take out a boat. If you would like informal instruction, you can usually find someone at the boathouse who would be very happy to teach you.

If you have any questions about the sailing club, contact any member or come to the meeting on Tuesday, September 28, at 12:00 in Ki-201.

Pre-Medical, Pre-Veterinary, Pre-Dental

Last January, President Duff appointed an advisor for those students who were interested in entering a health professional field. Those students who want to investigate the fields of Medicine, Dentistry, Osteopathy, Veterinary Medicine, Podiatry, Pharmacy, Optometry can now go to see Dr. David Eberiel on the South campus in Weed Hall 314. The Pre-Health Professional Advisors office is geared to the student and the questions that he or she may have, and the application process in each of the respective fields. There is a time table for this process and it begins in the freshman year and continues throughout your four years of college. In the freshman, sophomore, and junior years, you will meet with Dr. Eberiel, who explains the various programs, and tells you what you should be doing each year. You should watch the *Connector* to note when your class meeting is. Also there will appear a bimonthly column dealing with various aspects of the pre-health professional fields. You can also meet with Dr. Eberiel during any of his scheduled office

hours or by appointment. The hours are M, T, F 9-10; M, T, Th 11-12.

The Pre-Health Professionals Advisor's Office has a committee which actively participates in the application and advising process.

Any student wishing to see other present members of the committee can see Dr. Altman of Prof. Smith in the Physics Department, Dr. Kowalak in the Chemistry Department, Prof. Talkington in the Math Department or Dr. Harris in

Radiological Sciences.

There will be a meeting of all freshmen who are interested in any of the aforementioned Pre-Health Professional Fields with Dr. Eberiel in Weed 312 on September 27 at 11:45 a.m. Any transfer stu-

dent, sophomore or junior who has not seen Dr. Eberiel and who considers him of herself a pre-health professional student should see Dr. Eberiel before September 27.

—Dr. D. Eberiel

The challenge.

Match the proper colors to the clues shown below.

1. London's Fang _____
2. Beatles' Fields _____
3. Chandler's Dahlia _____
4. School's Board _____
5. Calcutta's Hole _____
6. Pope's Helper _____
7. Wambaugh's Knight _____
8. High-class Blood _____
9. Capri's Grotto _____
10. Hugo's Pimpernel _____
11. Gainsborough's Boy _____
12. Robin Hood's Will _____
13. Kaaba's Stone _____
14. Duke's Mood _____

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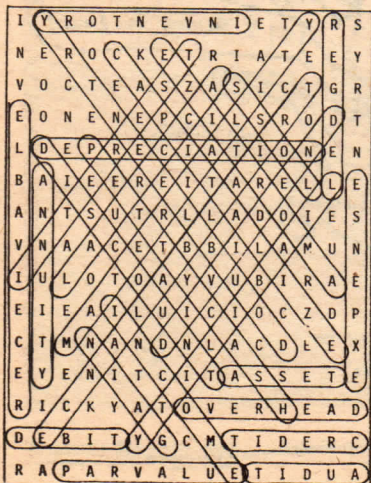
AN INVITATION TO ALL MUSLIMS

Dear Brothers & Sisters:
Assalamu Alaikum.

You are kindly invited to join the ISLAMIC ACTIVITIES which are held in the University of Lowell North Campus Pasture Building, Room P-410.
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Answers to puzzle on page 3



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GREEKS

Φ Γ Ψ

Now we are getting back in the swing of things. We find ourselves cutting more classes than we are going to. Going out at night instead of doing homework that's already late. Breaking promises of bringing up the marks of last semesters. Well, that's college for you!

In sports this week we are still waiting for the touch football season to begin. It looks as if it is going to be a much longer season than expected. With a total of eleven games to play, five more than last year. So endurance could very well be a big factor on a winning or losing season. But with a little bit of luck and practice we should fare very well this season. And we open our season against TKE for our first game, with fall softball starting very soon. The fall sports scene is shaping up. **PHI PSI FLACK**

A lot of the brothers have been getting in quite a bit of mischief now that school has started. This past weekend Pebbles really found out that we are really crazy. The world famous economist Brain Cullen would like to know if a Honothon is a drive to flunk as many students as possible. We also found out that like emott, the Pelham boys open the corral doors. Here's a formula for math majors and perverts: $P + ALC (DD + BS) = PF$.

— The Pope

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Now that school has begun again and we're back to the old grind, you may be tired of studying already. If you're looking for a good time, you might try your leg at the roller-skating party soon to be scheduled by Phi Sigma Rho. See just how much coordination you have after all those gym classes!

We would like to congratulate sisters who received new appointments: Margo Notini - Historian, Donna Gacek - Public Relations, and Linda Giovannaci - Athletic Director.

Now is a good time to start saving those Miller cans for another drive beginning soon. Remember: the more the merrier!! Which brings up the question of why everyone in Pi Lam is so psyched? Could it be that they're awaiting the Scavenger Drunk with Phi Sigma Rho? Well, Phi Sigma is equally anxious to challenge the image of Pi Lam's "sociability" in Lowell. We've just got to find out how they win the Miller contest every year. We're

TKE

We're happy to announce that TKE will be celebrating its TENTH Anniversary as a part of the University community here in Lowell on 1 October. The Brotherhood and Alumni alike are anxiously awaiting the many celebrations planned.

If you missed our SHAKEY'S NITE on Wednesday, 14 September, then you missed a GOOD TIME!!! The folk singer was a highly attractive blonde, imported from BU, whose voice was almost as pretty as she is!! DON'T MISS THE NEXT TKE EVENT!! (or the Bird of Happiness will divebomb your car)

The Brotherhood is planning an "all Events "Go For It" Weekend" October 15 and 16. We are seeking individuals interested in participating in any of these events, now under consideration: SAILING, BACKPACKING, ROCK & CLIFF CLIMBING, and PARACHUTING (other events are also under consideration). If you are interested in learning or joining in any of these activities please contact any TKE Brother, stop by at 70 Methuen St. or call 452-8860. "We're only here for the beer."

— "The Fraternity For Life"

The Brothers of
Tau Kappa Epsilon

sure they can't wait. All we've got to say to Pi Lam is: Don't start without us!!!

— The Sisters of Phi Sigma Rho
P.S. By the way, Jill, how are your cookies coming along?

— Donna Gacek
#5284

Σ Κ Ε

Hello little ones;

It's great to see all your smiling faces with Fonzie lunch boxes. That's not to say your pearly whites are clenched around the handle, but you get the idea, right? It's gonna be a l-o-n-g semester!!! Well anyway, on September 33rd at exactly 2:38 p.m. the sisters of Sigma Kappa Epsilon are planning absolutely nothing and if you think you're gonna be around at that time we'd just as soon not invite you. But, if you're planning on being around between Sept. 12th thru 23rd, sign-ups for pledging will be held at the South Campus Cafe. All female students are welcome as well as any male who can pass the physical. An introductory Tea will be held for those interested.

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What a time you missed if you didn't go to our party last Sat. nite. But if you want some real fun, watch for our Halloween party. We throw the Best party on campus at this time.

To all the Brothers who came to Sig-O day last Sunday, thanks for all your help in making a better home. To those who missed it you missed an excellent time, cookout, and Carrot hiding in the trees when the truck was being loaded. Thanks to the Mad Man for his support in supervising and the big man of the day, Erm the Sperm, in a super job. Dandy Don found something pretty dandy and wanted to hang them in the ladies' room. How was your steak, it sure looked good. Congratulations to (Joe) Lead Foot in becoming a Social Brother.

RM 2, we have some more Gold trim for you to repaint. Jack, how was your trip to N.H. for the munchies.

For all of you who didn't receive raffle tickets yet, find a Sig-O brother and buy one. First Prize---\$50.

— See you at U of L
SIG-O

ΑΣΤ

Show me a girl with two mugs and I'll show you a woman who went to our Mug Party. The liquid refreshment of the evening was a frothy golden beverage imported from the far reaches of Azusa, Cal. For those with the munchies, peanuts, pretzels and corn curls were thrown around. Hope to see all our new friends at the next rush function.

All female students are invited to our rush functions. This gives you a chance to meet the sisters and to ask us questions about our sorority. So, the next time you pass an AST sister in the corridor, say hi, and ask what's happening.

And now for something you'll relish: come to our first Hot Dog Day of the semester on October 5, 1977. And come hungry.

To Gail: The office has a great view of Leitch Hall. The next meeting is Oct. 4. To Michelle: How does it feel to be living in a convent? To Patty: Fluter - one who plays the flute.

— Fran Caruso

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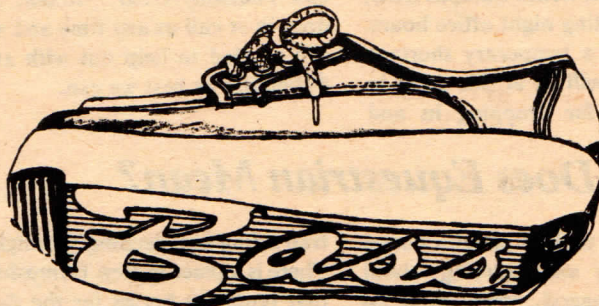
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What's New With K γ

Howdy, all you Kappa Upsilon Fans and Fans-to-be! How was your summer? Ours was great! Everyone had a super time at the beach house! You should've been there when Karen and Erin canucked their way from McDonalds to Giovanni's in a matter of hours. How'd they do it? Cheryl Baby how are your chunks (your WHAT??) George didn't do it or so he says. Quote of the summer:

K Δ φ

The Brothers of Kappa have started another busy gall. By the time this article will have been printed we will have had our first party. Also we will have started our intramural season in touch football in the fraternity division and our co-ed volleyball with the sisters of Kappa Upsilon. We're planning on winning more than our share of games with our outstanding teams. This year we are going to be stronger in all sports. So come on guys, let's go! WIN, WIN, WIN!!!

We also have started our pledging program with five pledges: Dennis Kelleher, Tony Dubois, Ray Castro, Draig Regan, and Dennis Ashe. Good luck boys, and if you think the first few sessions were hard, wait until Hell Weekend!

— The Brothers of Kappa
Delta Phi
'MAY THE SPIRIT NEVER DIE'

"Do you wear one of those little bathing suits?"

During the summer Kappa Upsilon held its own mini-Wimbledon tennis tournament and who do you think holds the title? Karen Rigopolous won it in a fight to the

finish. Good show!

Well, we had our Social Sunday and let me tell you, the new pledges look great! Good luck and stick with it girls. Pledging starts Monday and lasts two weeks.

— The Kuch

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Pershing Rifles Shoot It Out

Last Saturday started a new year of training for P/R. We are once more under way in training new members, most of whom will be with us when we compete in our two drill meets. We are hoping for another first place turnout, as was last year. And if our new trainees are as eager then as they are now, there will be no problem.

This year's training class so far

numbers over seven. However, even though we have already begun training, there is still time until Friday for anyone who is interested in joining P/R. We are in room S321 Southwick Hall north Campus. So if you are one of those interested but unsure people, you still have your chance. Until next time, take care.

We're Your Night Owls

Yes, we at the PSICS, your Peer Sex Information and Counseling Services and DIC, your Drop-In Center at the South Campus SUB, will be holding night office hours. Because of a temporary shortage of staff we will be at this point in time open for dropping in and

calling (453-3804) at: Monday (5:00 - 10:00), Tuesday (5:00 - 10:00), Wednesday (6:00 - 10:00), and Thursday (7:00 - 10:00). So drop in or call us any time and we will be glad to help out with any difficulties as best we can.

What Does Equestrian Mean?

This has to do a lot with horses and riding and learning about them in general. Well, what do you know? There just happens to be an A-1 club on campus called the EQUESTRIAN CLUB and they have a horse, and they do things, and they invite any interested bodies to join them. The club's office is located on the South Campus Student Union Building, room 350. It is open just about all day and meetings are soon to be scheduled for Tuesdays at 11 a.m. What do they do exactly, you ask? We've presented a winter demonstration last year by gold medalist Tad Coffin, a show last April, four teaching-learning shows during the summer, and the most recent show during the Oktoberfest. We have plans for an outing this fall to go to

trail riding and sleeping overnight. There is a place in New Hampshire that rents out horses for the day, and if certain plans can be made we could make it a weekend event. More information will come up later on this.

Our horse's name is Lemon Drop whom we purchased last year. He is the first live animal the university has had. We are hoping to accumulate a 58 acre farm when our proposal is voted upon some day!! As for new and old members--drop up to the club's office some time, look for the horse (Lemon) in the window. We want more ideas and lots of people working this year. Elections are coming up soon so everyone had better start doing something if they want an office.

The Players

Alive, Well And Producing

Our second meeting was very productive. The issues of last week were brought up and discussed by the members that were present. Among these issues were the plays to be done this season. The members nominated plays and then they were set to a vote. The winners for this semester are "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" and "Don't Drink the Water." The performance of "Jacques Brel..." is scheduled for sometime in November. Auditions will be held this week or next week. Nevertheless

both audition dates for both plays will be posted in the **Connector** and signs will be posted on campus.

This semester looks very entertaining for both the club and for the student body. If you are interested in auditioning, which by the way is open to all the student body, come down. If you wish to help in any production, contact me. My box number is 5168 located on the South Campus mailroom in Mahoney Hall. I hope to be hearing from you. Bye now.

Armenian Club Itch Edible

The South Campus quadrangle will be the sight of a new treat for University of Lowell students. On Tuesday, September 27, between 11:00 and 2:00 in the afternoon, the Armenian club will present a food festival featuring some of the favorite lunch items of the Near-East. On the menu will be three different types of salad sandwiches. A delicious mixture of vegetables and feta cheese are combined to create what is commonly known as "Greek salad." This tasty treat, like the others, will be wrapped in a special sandwich bread commonly referred to as Syrian Bread.

In addition to the Greek salad, there will be an Arabic Salad, and

a food not too often seen in this country, "itch." Itch is a salad made of wheat; it is healthy and certainly tasty. For dessert, the Armenian Club will offer paklava. Greek salad may be Greek, and the Arabic salad may be Arabic, but paklava is undoubtedly Armenian. I wonder which "itch" is? Two kinds of drinks will be available; lemonade for those who are unadventurous, and "tahn"

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Why Don't UJoin WJUL?

Greetings from the tunnel. With the beginning of a new semester upon us, we are eager to see some new faces here at the radio station. WJUL is a strictly volunteer organization run by hard-working and dedicated students. This is an excellent opportunity for any student interested in any or all aspects of radio. We need new people with fresh ideas and a willingness to help.

Right now, WJUL is organizing for the fall semester. WJUL is not only progressive radio, but we also cover news, public affairs, com-

munity relations, sports and almost anything that deals with serving the greater Lowell community as well as the University of Lowell. If you are interested in joining our staff, stop down to the station, we would be more than happy to discuss all aspects of the radio station with you.

Our first station meeting for both new and old members will be held Thursday, September 29 at 7:30 p.m. here at the radio station. We are located under the library on the North Campus and at 91.5 on your FM dial.

Paddle to The Top

The Table Tennis Club is sponsoring the first tournament on 9/27, Tues. at 6:30 (please note possible change of date). The tournament will be open to all levels of players within the University community. It will either be a handicap-tournament or be divided into A & B (advanced and new-comers') divisions. To participate, just sign up at the Office (Rm 350, SUB, S. Campus) or arrive at 6:15 p.m. The tournament will be held at the Student Union Building, S. Campus. Trophies will be awarded to the

winners. Anyone not playing this time is welcome to watch or sign up for membership. If there are any questions, please call Dr. Lee at 256-3618 (evenings).

Make Tracks

The Sports Car Club is alive and well this year and will hold a meeting Tuesdaynight, September 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the club office located in room 524 of the Fox Student Union Building. We would like to see all last year's members and anyone interested in being a member this year. Remember, an interest in cars is all you need to be a member, owning one is not necessary.

The club's first event this year will be the "Pylons Everywhere" Auto Cross. The event will be held in the Research Center parking lot Sunday, October 2. Registration begins at 10:30 and first car off at 12:00.

If you have any questions or ideas about the club and cannot make the meeting, contact either Kevin Metcalf at Box 107N or Phil Ribaudo at Box 264N.

Get Wired

The University of Lowell Wireless Society welcomes all students interested in Amateur Radio to attend our weekly meetings and to stop by our room and visit. The radio shack is located in Room BL-412 on the fourth floor of the Ball building. If you are interested in obtaining your license, code practice sessions will be held weekly.

To find out what it is all about, come on down to our next meeting. It will be held on next Monday nite at 8:30 p.m. The exact location will be posted outside of the radio shack.

Chemists Roll Reels

There will be a meeting Thurs., Sept. 22 at 11:30 in OH-515b. All chemistry and related majors are invited to attend. The Northeast Section of the American Chemical Society will convene here on Oct. 13 and we would like all members to get involved in this event.

There are six movies scheduled for this coming year. All faculty and students are invited to attend.

1977	
Oct. 13	Germ and Chemical Warfare
Nov. 10	Protein Primer
1978	
Feb. 7	Molecular Spectroscopy
Feb. 14	Analysis by Mass
Mar. 2	Mass Spectrometry
Mar. 9	Development of Electrochemistry

New members are always welcome.

Republicans Recruit

Come and join an exciting organization on campus. College Republicans offer students a chance to get involved...in mainstream American politics, in social events all over Massachusetts. CRs are the largest student political organization in the country.

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Check out our social events. Listen to our speakers and get involved in our seminar program. Come on our annual trip to Washington D.C. and meet national figures like Senator Brooke, Ronald Reagan and Ron Nessen.

Whether your interest is politics or just an eagerness to meet and work with new and exciting people, become a College Republican. The first meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 27, at 3:00 in the lobby of Coburn Hall. For further information please drop a note to L. Hathaway, Box 2552 North.

The Dope

As explained in the last issue of the **Connector**, the Student Senate is working on a Student Information Center. The Information Center will contain a list of all organizations on campus, a short description of each, its purpose, membership, dues, activities, etc., and who an interested student may contact to learn more about the organization. This will be of great benefit to the entire student body as well as promote membership for each organization.

All clubs, fraternities and sororities, and student service organizations are asked to contact **Alison Molloy, Box 975**. Please submit name of organization and box number of president or responsible person so that further information concerning the center may be sent to you.

Teachers

On Tuesday, September 20th, the Medical Technologist Club held elections for officers for the 1977-1978 season. Newly elected president **Mark Martell** replaced **Joanne Boudreau** in that office. Assisting Mark will be:

Vice-President: Cathy Salerno

Treasurer: Cheryl Kohl

Secretary: Debby Bajoras

Student delegates were chosen from each class:

Seniors: Gary Bowden

Juniors: Dawn Irish

Sophomores: Cathy Rich and Mary Stobbs

Freshman: To be announced

Dr. Ellis, Director of Microbiology at Tufts New England Medical Center, will be speaking at the University about bacteriology. The date for this lecture will be announced later. All students are welcome.

The next club meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 27, at 12:00 pm in Weed Hall, room 310. All Medical Technologist students are welcome. We hope to see you there.

SPORTS



Terry Coleman receives ball from Tip Durkin. Photo by Tom Trainor

Running Game Impressive in U.L. Victory

Terry Coleman carried 23 times for 151 yards in U. Lowell's 18-11 victory over St. John Fisher. The game was an impressive victory in the team's season opener at Cawley Stadium.

Mechanical errors plagued both sides in the first quarter. Penalties kept the score tied at 0-0, but the Chiefs established a strong ground game.

Early in the second period, Lowell mounted its first scoring drive. Great blocking cleared the way for running backs, Coleman and Kenny Gauthier. In 8 plays they drove 38 yards with Coleman going in from two yards out.

St. John recovered a fumble and turned it into three points with a

31 yard field goal midway through the period.

The defense set up the Chiefs second TD: Neil Murphy intercepted a pass, and Ken Gauthier carried the ball for 28 yards in this last minute scoring attempt. Quarterback Durkin scored. At the half the score was 12-3.

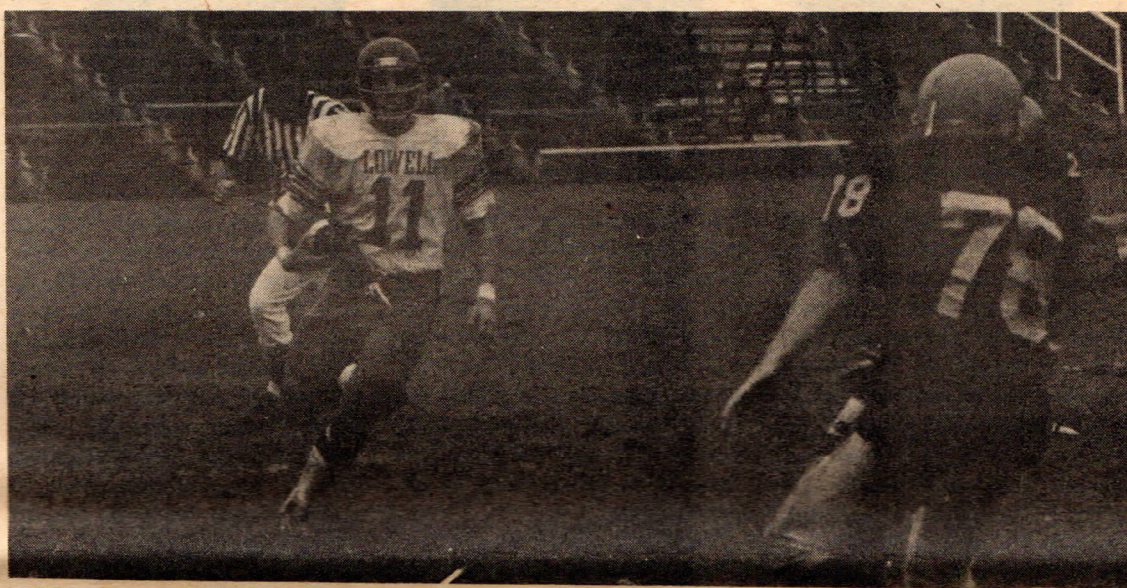
The Chiefs scored 5 minutes into the third quarter on the work of Coleman and Company. This series of plays was capped by Coleman's 29 yard TD run.

Although St. John tried to make a comeback in the fourth quarter it was too little, too late. Lowell's defense, behind Neil Murphy's three interceptions, shut the door on any chance they had. In the

waning minutes of the game, St. John managed a TD and a two point conversion to finish the scoring at 18-11.

Overall, though there was a lack of passing offense, the running of Terry Coleman, (151 yards) and Ken Gauthier (80 yards) was the overwhelming factor in the game. Neil Murphy, of course, was a crucial element with his three interceptions. The victory decidedly increases Lowell's fourth place ranking.

Next home game is Saturday, October 15. It's a 7:00 p.m. night game at Cawley Stadium. Let's hope there's a victory party after the game.



Neil Murphy carries ball after 1 of 3 interceptions.

Photo by Tom Trainor



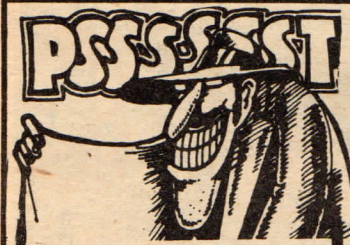
Ken Gauthier in open field.

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Teammates congratulate Terry Coleman after one of his two TD's.

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BUSSES TO ULOWELL FOOTBALL
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Three All-Americans For ULowell

Last May after school was out and most of us were sunning, the U of Lowell sent seven members of the track team to Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Michigan to represent our school in the NCAA Division three track Nationals. As in the previous year, U Lowell was well represented. As a team they finished sixth and individually, three members returned All-Americans.

Marc Linscheid, of Tara, County Meath in Ireland, while only a freshman, set the NCAA Division three record in winning the hammer throw with a toss of 190

feet, 7 inches. Right behind Marc with a throw of 189 feet, 10 inches, was junior Bill Haskell. Bill is a two time All-American since he placed fifth in the same event the year before. Rounding out the All-Americans was Joe Brice of Upper Aghada, County Cork in Ireland, who placed fifth in the discus throw with a heave of 155 feet, 10 inches.

Also taking part in the meet was Joe Antkowiak who made it to the finals in the pole vault with a school record jump of 14 feet, 6 inches. Tom Lawson, who was winner of the Easterns in the

javelin, threw well in the Nationals but just missed making the finals. Rick McCully, school record holder in the hurdles, ran in the same heat as Edwin Moses, Olympic Gold Medalist and World Record holder and did not make the finals. Along with the other competitors was Greg Fuller who had his personal best throw to qualify for the Nationals but did not make the finals.

This was the second year in a row the U. of Lowell team placed sixth in the Nationals giving credence to Lowell's claim of becoming a track power. — Meeks

Field Hockey Wins Season Opener, 1-0

After seventy minutes of "hauling" it on wet astroturf, the ULowell Field Hockey team earned a victory over Boston University on Friday, Sept. 16. The Chiefs, playing with only one week of formal practices behind them, dug in and beat the Terriers on their home territory.

The game remained scoreless at the end of the first half. Although Lowell's forward line maneuvered to make several strong offensive drives, they were unable to crack the BU defense. The winning shot came midway through the second half when halfback Elaine Burke and wing Deb Geary combined efforts with inner Ann Kinsman who was credited with the goal. A freshman, Ann, showed outstanding potential for this season. Although there were several attempts on net, this was the only score of the match.

Especially outstanding defensive efforts were contributed by fullback Mary Antonelli and goalie Deb Blakely who combined to stop several drives.

The record stands with this first game's victory at 1-0-0. Future games are set for Wed., Sept. 21 at New Hampshire College and the first home game on Monday, Sept. 26 against Bentley. The game will start at the 3:30.

The home games are played at South Campus on the field behind Dugan Hall. The team this year has many new members who can work together to provide some tough competition. Field hockey is a fast and highly competitive sport and all of ULowell is invited to come down and see for themselves.

Hockey Extras: Co-captains elected by the team are junior Elaine Burke and sophomore Ellen Dunlevy . . . UofL, give 'em hell!



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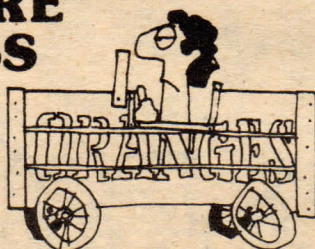
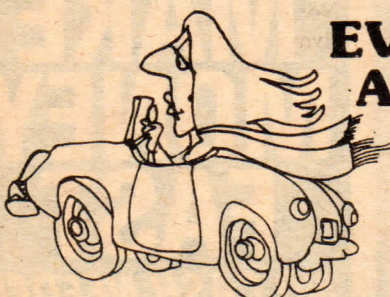
FIRST HOME GAME IS THIS THURSDAY, SEPT. 29, AT THREE O'CLOCK, AGAINST TOP RANKED BRANDEIS. PLEASE SHOW THEM YOUR SUPPORT. (THE GAME IS ON SOCCER FIELD BEHIND THE GYM.)

HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN the University of Lowell Athletic Scholarships Dinner Dance for Inductees into the Hall of Fame OCTOBER 7, 1977. The faculty, staff, students and the public are encouraged to purchase tickets, as the evening should prove to be most enjoyable. Tickets and information may be obtained by calling 454-7811, ext. 370 or 373, or by seeing Mrs. Hellen Atanian, Costello Gym, Rm. 304.

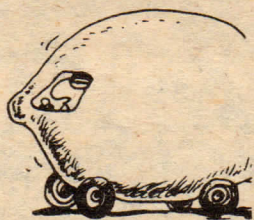
The first meeting of the ULOWELL VARSITY SKI TEAM will be held on **Wednesday, September 28, at 4:00 PM in the Olsen Math & Science Building, Room OS-309, on the North Campus.** Any student (Freshman thru Seniors) interested in participating in alpine ski racing (Slalom / Giant Slalom) should attend this meeting. Conditioning, racing qualifications and other background information will be the topics of discussion. Candidates unable to attend the meeting should contact Robert M. Desmarais, Box 1536 NC.

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September 21—Wednesday
6—PLP—Rightnuts
7—TKE—Smith Hall
8—DK—KD
9—Disectors—No Soap

September 26—Monday
6—PHM—Rightnuts
7—PLP—OP
8—PGP—TKE
9—Sig-O—Smith Hall

September 28—Wednesday
6—DK—No Soap
7—Rightnuts—Smith Hall
8—DK—PGP
9—Disectors—PHM

October 5—Wednesday
6—KD—PLP
7—No Soap—Rightnuts
8—Sig-O—TKE
9—OP—Smith Hall

October 10—Monday
6—DK—PHM
7—No Soap—PLP
8—Rightnuts—OP
9—Disectors—Sig-O

October 12—Wednesday
6—KD—TKE
7—PGP—Smith Hall
8—Disectors—OP

October 17—Monday
6—No Soap—Sig-O
7—Rightnuts—TKE
8—PHM—Smith Hall
9—

October 19—Wednesday
6—DK—Rightnuts
7—Disectors—Smith Hall
8—PHM—OP
9—PGP—Sig-O

October 24—Monday
6—NO Soap—TKE
7—KD—Smith Hall
8—DK—OP
9—Disectors—PGP

October 26—Wednesday
6—KD—OP
7—PLP—Sig-O
8—PHM—TKE
9—No Soap—Smith Hall

October 31—Monday
6—DK—Sig-O
7—Disectors—Rightnuts
8—KD—PHM
9—No Soap—PGP

November 2—Wednesday
6—OP—TKE
7—PLP—Smith Hall
8—No Soap—PHM
9—Rightnuts—Sig-O

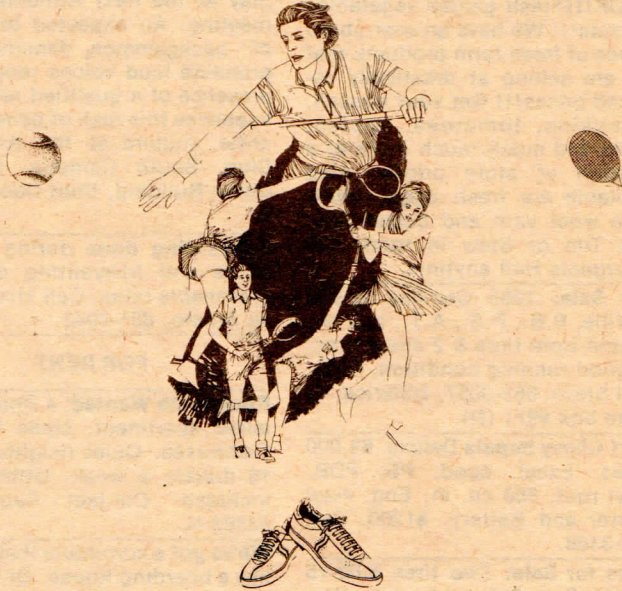
November 7—Monday
6—DK—Smith Hall
7—No Soap—OP
8—KD—Sig-O
9—PHM—PLP

November 9—Wednesday
6—TKE—Disectors
7—KD—No Soap
8—PGP—PHM
9—OP—Sig-O

If games are postponed because of weather, call 454-7811, ex 376 or 370 between 5:00 pm and 5:30 pm



tennis match



Intramural Volleyball Schedule

SEPTEMBER	TIME	COURT 1	COURT 2
22	6:30	Leftovers-Run a rounds	Russels's Raiders-Dekirora
	7:30	MTAMTB	Fiddlers Green Machine
	8:30	MTC-No Names	KD-Spikers
27	6:30	Leftovers-MTA	Fiddlers-Russell's Raiders
	7:30	Run a rounds-MTB	MTC-KD
	8:30	No Names-Dekirora	Green Machine-Spikers
29	6:30	Run a rounds-MTA	No Names-Green Machine
	7:30	MTC-Fiddlers	Russell's Raiders-KD
	8:30	Leftovers-MTB	Dekirora-Spikers
OCTOBER			
6	6:30	MTB-Dekirora	MTA-Russell's Raiders
	7:30	Fiddlers-Spikers	Leftovers-MTC
	8:30	Green Machine-KD	Run a rounds-No Names
6	6:30	Dekirora-Fiddlers	MTA-KD
	7:30	Run a rounds-Fiddlers	Dekirora-KD
	8:30	MTA-MTC	No Names-Spikers
11	6:30	Leftovers-Russel's Raiders	MTB-Green Machine
	7:30	Run a rounds-Fiddlers	Dekirora-KD
	8:30	MTA-MTC	No Names-Spikers
13	6:30	MTB-KD	Run a Rounds-Russell's Raiders
	7:30	MTA-Spikers	No Names-Fiddlers
	8:30	MTC-Green Machine	Leftovers-Dekirora
18	6:30	Leftovers-Fiddlers	Russell's Raiders-Green Machin
	7:30	MTC-Run a rounds	No Names-KD
	8:30	MTA-Dekirora	MTB-Spikers
20	6:30	Russell's Raiders-Spikers	MTA-No Names
	7:30	Fiddlers-KD	Run a rounds-Dekirora
	8:30	MTB-MTC	Leftovers-Green Machine
25	6:30	Spikers-Leftovers	No Names-Russell's Raiders
	7:30	MTB-Fiddlers	MTA-Green Machine
	8:30	MTC-Dekirora	Run a rounds-KD
27	6:30	MTB-No Names	MTA-Fiddlers
	7:30	MTC-Russell's Raiders	Leftovers-KD
	8:30	Green Machine-Dekirora	Run a rounds-Spikers
NOVEMBER		PLAYOFFS	Top Four Teams
1	6:00	1st Place vs 4th Place	2nd Place vs 3rd Place
	8:00	Winners of 6:00	Losers of 6:00

Men's Singles

Sullivan Rich
Miller, Charles
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Foster, Robert
Fritz, Robert
McDonough, Walter
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Mack, Walter
Lorenz, William
Rachal, John
Beau, Jeff
Emery, Tom
Chouinard, Roger
Murphy, Charles
Wood, Thomas
Puddester, Dennis
Moniz, James
Burgess, Mike
Therriault, Don
Lane, Gary
Long, Robert
Chin, Richard
Keshishien, Len
Stevens, Todd
Guidoboni, Don
Haivd, Steve
Carroll, Joe
Derderian, Scott
Carroll, John
Terros, Brian
Kennington, Paul
Peregrim, Kevin
Balsame, Robert
Willson, Derick
Fromer, Stuart
Cromier, Alan
LaBarba, Frank

Mitchell, John
Johnson, Wayne
Worthley, Walter
Ammon, William
McLain, David
Quinn, Neil
Cummings, Paul
Nason, Jim

Women's Singles

Colleran, Terri
Doyle, Maureen
Rigopoulos
Greenwood, Debbie

Men's Doubles

Carroll & Carroll
Beau & Chouinard
Rachal & Mack
Delaney & Aubertin
Pestana & Kansanniva
Regan & Sullivan
Emery & Kennington
Terros & Derderian
Willson & Piela
Bligh & Curro
Cronin & Bonano
McLain & Fairweather
Lane & Brooks
Mitchell & Mckissick
Nason & Clickney

Mixed Doubles

Cox & Cox
Greenwood & Regan
Norinkavich & Sagaties
Evons & LeClaire

Intramural Tennis

Tennis pairings will be posted at the rear entrance of the Costello Gymnasium.

It is the responsibility of the participants to communicate with one another and set up match dates and times. Participants will play best 2 out 3 sets.

1st Round—must be played by Sept. 30th

2nd Round—must be played by Oct. 7th

3rd Round—must be played by Oct. 14th

4th Round—must be played by Oct. 21st

5th Round—must be played by Oct. 28th

Failure to play the match or turn in scores by Round ending dates will result in participant(s) forfeiting.

All results must be turned in by match winner to the Issue room (Costello Gym) ask attendant for tennis result sheet.



CLASSIFIEDS

This free classified ad service is offered to everyone from the Lowell community. Type your ad on a 3x5 card, and deliver it to the office or the mailroom. To insure placement in a Monday edition, hand it in by the previous Wednesday. This service is available at absolutely no cost. **IMPORTANT**—all classified ads, including personals, must include the name of the advertiser for our records.

FOR SALE

LOOK!!! Fresh garden vegetables for sale!!! We have an over-abundance of fresh farm products that we are selling at drastically reduced prices!!! Get your squash, pumpkins, tomatoes, apples, beets and much much more at a fraction of store prices. Also available are fresh eggs, 100% pure wool yarn and cucumbers. See Tim or Stew in room 423 Bourgeois Hall anytime.

For Sale: 1965 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, P.B., P.S., A.T., has air, 2 good front tires & 2 snow tires. In good running condition. \$250. Call Steve, 663-3557, Billerica, or write box #971 (N).

1971 Chevy Impala Deluxe. 63,000 miles. Excel. cond. PS, PDB, vinyl roof, 350 cu. in. Eng. New starter and Battery. \$1200. Call 245-3388.

Tires for Sale: Two tires 5.60-15 Fit VW Bug. \$30 or nearest offer. Call 629-3197 (Westford).

For Sale: A 1964 Bell & Howell Autoload Reflex Electric Eye Automatic 8 mm Movie Camera. f1.8 Bell & Howell 13mm lens. Price: \$30, camera only. Call Paul W. Bourque (617) 454-1384, Lowell.

For Sale - 100 watt bass head and cabinet \$60. Leslie (rotating speaker cabinet) \$75. 2 pick-up bass guitar \$70. Microphone and Foxx peddle (4 settings) \$10. & \$20. **Very low prices.** Must sell!!! Dale Clark, Bourgeois, Rm. 19, Box 876.

AM/FM Digital Clock Radio. \$15 or BO. Tom, Box 1287 or Leitch 206.

"Sparta" Moped - Only 6 mos. old in exc. cond. Has hydraulic shocks, 12v electrical system w/sealed beam headlight, disc brakes, holds 2, gets 150mph, black w/chrome fenders. New cost \$600. Will take \$350 or BO. There isn't a better built Moped on the market than this Holland made bike. Contact John Lawrence, Box 565, if interested.

Kustom 200 musical instrument amplifier. Solid state. Two channels, 100 watts RMS. \$150 or BO or trade for Fender bass (any condition). See Peter, room 1216 (Fox Hall) or write box 1762 (N).

Craig AM/FM/8 track in-dash unit. Top of the line. Lists for \$180 and 25 watt power booster, lists for \$50. Total value \$230. Will sell for \$150 or BO. Contact John, Box 492, North.

Skis - Fisher C-4 Racing Skis (190 cm), used only one season, list for \$180. Will sell for \$80 or BO. Contact Box 1452 (n), or call 486-3354.

1974 Vega Hatchback - 4 spd. New brakes, clutch, radials, radial snows mtd., FM, Midas muffler. \$1200 or BO. Call 486-3354 (Littleton), or contact Box 1452 (N).

1964 Chevrolet Chevelle Malibu - reasonable. Call 256-5861.

Car for sale. 1974 Ford Pinto. Very economical on gas. Exc. running cond. Many new items recently installed. Only \$1095. Call Gupta 452-3875, 11 Spalding St., Lowell, MA 01854.

WANTED

Waterbeds: I need ten people to purchase either King or Queen size waterbeds including heater and liner for a discount price of \$85. Reply soon so that I can roll up my sleeping bag and sleep (or whatever) in heated comfort. Contact Wayne at 459-4732 or Box 60.

Wanted Apartment. Female needs apartment in Lowell area. Would like my own room. Can afford around \$100/month. Call 475-0485. Ask for Shelley.

Referee wanted to enforce fair play at the next Armenian Club meeting. An expected break-out of backgammon, dancing, and probable loud voices require the presence of a qualified referee to supervise this rash of general disorder. Inquire at the Armenian Club, South Campus. Student Union Building, third floor, room 9.

Babysitting done during school hours and babysitting done at reasonable rates. Call Mrs. Yvonne Amato, 851-2042.

FOR RENT

Roommate Wanted: 4 Room furnished apartment, close to both Campuses. Quiet neighborhood, 16 dollars a week. Utilities not included. Contact Paul, Box #2289 N.

We've got a commune that's more like a boarding house. Or is it our boarding house is more like a commune? If you're looking for a room, call us at 256-8023.

If you are a college student looking for something different in a living situation, give us a call at 256-8023.

LOST

A TI-30 Calculator in a brown case, containing personal pictures. Generous reward! Contact Dan, Box 2576 NC or call 683-7655.

PERSONALS

Tweedy Bird - If the frowning fig found a fickle finger flowing fast thru the flowers and Big fig was found fighting a foop flapping (fairly flopping) with his foggy feet falling all over the figs, then how did Big big fig fight for the fagging footed fairy fig and eventually find happiness in Fairy Fig Land?

Next time you write me a personal, make sure you know what mean, median, and mode mean.

Double 17 + 1

Maxine - Isn't psychology Wandaful????

The Heavy One

Hey Bennet, I hear that your back for another semester. Well you had better prepare yourself for some serious verbal harassment!

The blue oyster!

Francis... Do you always salt your pizza with beer? Don't you think you've acted Polish long enough?

Margaret

Kevin C. Take care of those red eyes.

The one in the library

Sunshine: When are we going back to Sweeney's? We can hardly wait for the chance to race you again, in beer drinking, that is. When you're driving, we don't want to be anywhere in sight. Did you pay your ticket yet for running that stop sign at 40 mph? Have you hit any curbs lately? I think one of us has whiplash - for your punishment, we each can take turns tickling you to death. Until then... **Red, the sexy bitch, & A-line**

To Tommie: Eat a peach, Bill, Lawrence of Arabia, Stanley, Aline, Patty, Cindi & Pam. Thanks very much for the birthday party. I was really surprised and had the best party in all my 19 years. I still can't understand why you would call an old lady like me a sexy bitch, but I won't complain. Thanks for the cake, candy, and flowers too. It was really thoughtful of all of you.

Love and kisses, Pam

Any member of the U. of Lowell who is interested in helping to organize a U. of Lowell Rifle Club, please contact north campus box #359. Planning cannot be started without sufficient support.

Eileen Coleman: Happy Birthday, September 20th. See, I really did remember. La-dee-da

Teddy Bear, Show me a man who majors in music, and I'll show you a man who DOES IT in harmony. ???

R-Bird, I'm psyched for 10/15!

M.

M-SPP, R.L. and I looked up the definition of cur. You're right, that guy was handing me a crock... the ignorant cuss! **P-SPP**

To a Beautiful Friend who takes me higher than the Mountains we climb! **I thank you**

P-SPP - You aren't conceited, you're convinced! Can you tell when I'm joking? And when I'm not. **Zew**

Dante, Fritz the cat may be cool but he's not as cool as this cat! Is the back seat of your car really that comfortable or does it look better done over in toilet paper?

The medicine man

Attention! There will be a meeting for all those who are interested in organizing a University of Lowell Target Rifle Team on Thursday, September 29, at 7:00 in room 621, Fox Hall. Anyone who cannot make the meeting, but is still interested, please contact box #359.

To: Father Barbara Alkie - The glorious mystery this week is, "How come you got so many boyfriends?" If you tell us your secret, we won't tell the Pope. Don't pray too hard. Spiritually Yours,

Rev. Sr. M.B. and Msgr. M.G. [Miget]

Commuters. Anyone wishing to start a carpool Framingham to Lowell sharing driving and expenses. Please contact: J. Piazza, Box 795.

For What's Happening? Thursday, 7:00 p.m. - Agape Fellowship Meeting, Fox 424. All are welcome!!!

Karen: It's risky, isn't it? How about just one more button?

"A Friend"

Steve P., O.K. You wanted a personal - you got it. What's happening over there in the "other Towers?" Remember freshman year?

Forever A Friend

S. You'll have a chance to shut me up on Friday after you're 10:30 class. Take it or leave it, but I'm not giving up. **C.M.**

To all students, the Players are planning 4 productions, Don't Drink the Water, Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris, A Musical Review, and Jesus Christ, Superstar. We need more members, a good idea is reason enough to join. The meeting will be Tues., 11:30 N. Campus S.U.B., Third Floor. Come over and have a look.

Murf, Lost your drawers?! Try Haines. They make you feel good all under. **Love,**

The Irish Mafia

Jane: All wishing you a very personal HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! Next time you're at 'O' nite-stand in an open spot-we are watching!!

The Fearsome Foursome

Dino - I hope that you are enjoying Grad school. I wish you'd come back up here to live. **more than a friend for life**

To You: It's all here! **Eke**

Health Services Administration Meeting, 11:00 WE 200, Sept. 27. Nominations will be submitted to Dr. Boulanger in WE 200 by Sept. 27. All interested are welcome!

Health Services Administration Elections for Offices will be held Thursday, September 29, 1977, Student Union Building.

Bob: I miss you.

Love, Sparkles

Donna Begonis: "Best wishes" in your campaign for President of the Freshman Class.

The Spanish Club

Philosophy Club Meeting. There will be a meeting of the Philosophy Club on Thurs., Sept. 22 at 12 noon in the Philosophy Dept., Allen Hall, South Campus. All persons interested in joining the club are invited to attend.

ULGA is being reinstated at U. Lowell. An old organization, "The University of Lowell Gay Alliance" has been re-instated: (originally begun in 11/1976.)

The first meeting will be held in the PSICS Office (South Campus - Student Union Building, 3rd floor) on Monday, September 26, 1977, at 2 o'clock. After this, I will be at PSICS to answer any questions about, or pertaining to Homosexuality on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 11 to 12 am and 1 to 3 pm. I hope to see you at this introductory meeting.

Francois Bougols

President, ULGA

Preppy: After the game Thursday, you can find out for yourself.

Twin Fish

curiosity killed the cat, but satisfaction brought him back.

STU - or is it Mr. Fruit of the Loom. You made the bed, now lie in it. Remember a penny saved is a penny earned. **Crocker**

Is it my imagination, or is Dots looking a lot like John Wayne these days?

Hi Roberta and Meg! (I didn't know what to write you for a personal!) **MG**

Myrtle - What do you think of Father Barbara Alkie's actions? Did you see the kind of "Tea Parties" she throws? Large steak and cheese (cut in 3's please). Tomato, pickle and ketchup, too.

Edith

To Max: Thanks for the Christmas present. Someday I hope I may do just as good for you but you're hard to beat! (But I don't give up!)

Love, Oul Oul

Flipper - Hope you read the poem section. **Love,**

Half-Pint

To the beautiful South Campus Girl, (BSCG), in the new lt. blue Mustang who gave me a ride to the North Campus from Rte. 133. Thank you and you are beautiful.

Hello again Big Bird! We are back! Sorry to hear you flew south for the winter. How's your fiddle? How's your crab? How's your straight hair? We still love it! Keep on swoopin'.

J.K. and co.

Big "E" - You are one exciting hunk! **N. Hair**

Music Majors - In a few months I must audition for admission to another local music school. Could anyone here give me some idea of some music I could use for my prepared piece? Should I use classical, religious or what? I will be auditioning vocally as well as on Flute and Trombone. Any ideas will be helpful. Write to me through box 5375 sc. this school.

Judy

Hello Athos - "Look! Up in the sky... It's a bird, It's a plane, NO!!! IT'S A MASON REESE!!!"

D'Artagnan

Dear Wackey Baby Kooky Chick Fan: My tan washed off in the shower. I gazed at it swirled down the drain. To thank of all the money I've spent on those bottles of solarcarne.

Aramis: HI!!! D'Artagnan. P.S. I didn't want you to feel left out. P.P.S. Say Hi to the Fifth Muskateer for me.

Greetings, Porthos - All ready for another year of keeping your nose to the grindstone, your shoulder to the wheel and your head in your books? **D'Artagnan**

P.S. And Lord Charles Thomas Reynolds the third... and that ain't all...

Bigger "E" - Who's gonna drive you to the hospital this year? Maybe you'll get X-rayed.

Harv + 6

Biggest "E" - Well, did you every stop and think why we all left the dorm? You prick!

Camelot Kids

